MISSIONARY HORIZONS

mber,
54

Adoration
of the
epherds
by
D. Thomas
India)

urtesy of
ndship Press
from
tian Symbols
n a World
mmunity by
niel Johnson
Fleming

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

(Former name—Women's Missionary Magazine)

A Monthly Magazine (Bi-Monthly, July-August) published by the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America
906 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Member of the Associated Church Press

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. "Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized February 14, 1934."

Subscription Price $1.50 a Year

Obituaries — 20¢ a printed line

EDITORIAL STAFF

Send Articles for Publication to
MRS. E. D. McKUNE, Editor
678 Beaver Road
Leetsdale, Pa.

Send Subscriptions to
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer
510 S. Trenton Avenue
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Associate Editors: MRS. JOHN D. HARKNESS, Sargodha, Pakistan-India
MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Assiut, Egypt
MRS. LEANDER FINLEY, Omdurman, The North Sudan
MRS. RUTH L. WALKER, Box 1111, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
MRS. A. MAC ROY, Nasir, The South Sudan

Editor Emeritus: MRS. J. P. WHITE, Litt.D., 15527 Via de Las Olas, Pacific Palisades, California

Pictures in the MAGAZINE furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund

TABLE OF CONTENTS FOR DECEMBER, 1954

The Glad Christmas Morning....193
Bible Character-of-the-Month—Paul....194
Worship Service—Mrs. J. Boyd Patterson....195
THEME: HOW GREAT IS YOUR FAITH?
Taking Our Inventory—Edith L. McBane....196
Getting Acquainted with Fellow Presbyterians:
Of the U.S. Church—Janie W. McGaughey..199
Of the U.S.A. Church—Mrs. J. R. Salsbury..201
Board of Foreign Missions, U.S.A.—
Mrs. L. M. Cox....202
Board of National Missions, U.S.A.—
Mrs. C. W. Olds....203
Board of Christian Education, U.S.A.—
Mrs. S. D. Taylor....204
PWO Convention, Purdue—Mrs. J. M. Heagen 205
The Worldwide Fellowship of Presbyterian Women—
—Mrs. Charles L. Hussey....206
—Mrs. Hugh E. Kelsey....207
Disciplined Lives for the New Year—
James G. McConnell....208
Program Suggestions....210
Visiting a "Dig" in the Holy Land—
Mrs. J. L. Kelso....211
For Christ and Pakistan—Barbara A. Lewis....215
Mother of Kamel (An Unforgettable)....217
Focus on Ethiopia—Permission of Ambassador
Yilma Deressa....218
Children of the World....224
Sagebrush Christmas (poem)—
Annie Laurie Bird....225
Editorials....226
On X-Change Horizons....227

NEWS FROM AFAR

Christmas, 1953—Marguerite McClellan....230
The Testing of Faith—Mrs. S. R. McLaughlin 231
Three Holidays—Norma Knieriemen....233
Christmas at Sialkot—Ruth Ardrey....234
News from Beni Suef—H. J. Noordewier....236
This and That from Here, There, Everywhere..237
Thank Offering....240
The Teens....242
The Juniors....243
Negro Missions....244
Mountain and Presbyterial Missions....245
Indian Missions....246
Foreign Missions....247
Temperance and Reform....250
Literature Department....251
Tributes....253
Directories of Missionaries....254

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Headquarters: 902-907 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

President: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.
First Vice President: Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Imperial, Pa.
Second Vice President:
Recording Secretary: Miss Edith L. McBane, 1430 Alabama Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Treasurer: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 902 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Foreign Secretary: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.
Mountain and Presbyterial Secretary: Mrs. Fred M. Blick, 8917 Upland Terrace, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Negro Secretary: Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Imperial, Pa.
Indian Secretary: Mrs. Wallace G. McGeoch, 266 Second St., Leechburg, Pa.
Parsonage Secretary: Mrs. William L. Neal, 446 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.
Temperance and Reform Secretary: Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight, 86 Iroquois Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
Literature Secretary: Mrs. James T. Vorhis, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Thank Offering Secretary: Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery, 9 Pocono Dr., Pittsburgh 20, Pa.
Prayer Group Secretary: Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer, 118 Brightwood Rd., Pittsburgh 29, Pa.
Women's Secretary (including Statistics and Efficiency): Mrs. R. S. Copeland, Clinton, Pa.
Teen-Age Secretary: Mrs. H. Andrew Bruder, 1001 McCleary St., McKeesport, Pa.
Junior Secretary:
Junior Magazine Editor: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.
Business Manager of Junior Magazine: Mrs. R. D. Greenaway, 5366 Keeport Drive, K-16, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.
Testament and Annuity Secretary: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 902 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Executive Committee: Mrs. Heagen, Mrs. Hutchison, Miss McBane, Mrs. Shear.
Finance and Investment Committee: Mrs. Shear, Mrs. McBride, Miss McBane, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Hutchison.
Isaiah 41:6 Fund Committee: Mrs. James T. Vorhis, Mrs. H. Ray Shear.
Transportation: Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Blick.
Attorney: Mr. Arthur B. McBride.
The Board meets in executive session on the first Tuesday and third Monday of every month except August.

COVER PICTURE: An artist of India, Alfred D. Thomas, has painted his conception of the Adoration of the Shepherds, a favorite theme of artists. His madonna, dressed in the traditional, lovely sari and wearing many bracelets on her arm, has high-caste Hindu features. She is seated at the foot of a tree. India-costumed shepherds bring their gifts. One must know the symbolism of the lotus in Hindu traditions to appreciate the deep significance to the shepherds in bringing their lotus-gifts to the Christ Child. Imagine the wonderment of the shepherd lad as he looks on—in the scene, but not really of it.

The Glad Christmas Morning

How sweet are the chimes
  Of the glad Christmas morning
As over the hill
  They are born at the dawn;
The dreams of the night
  And the shadows of darkness
And all the dull fears
  Of the spirit are gone.

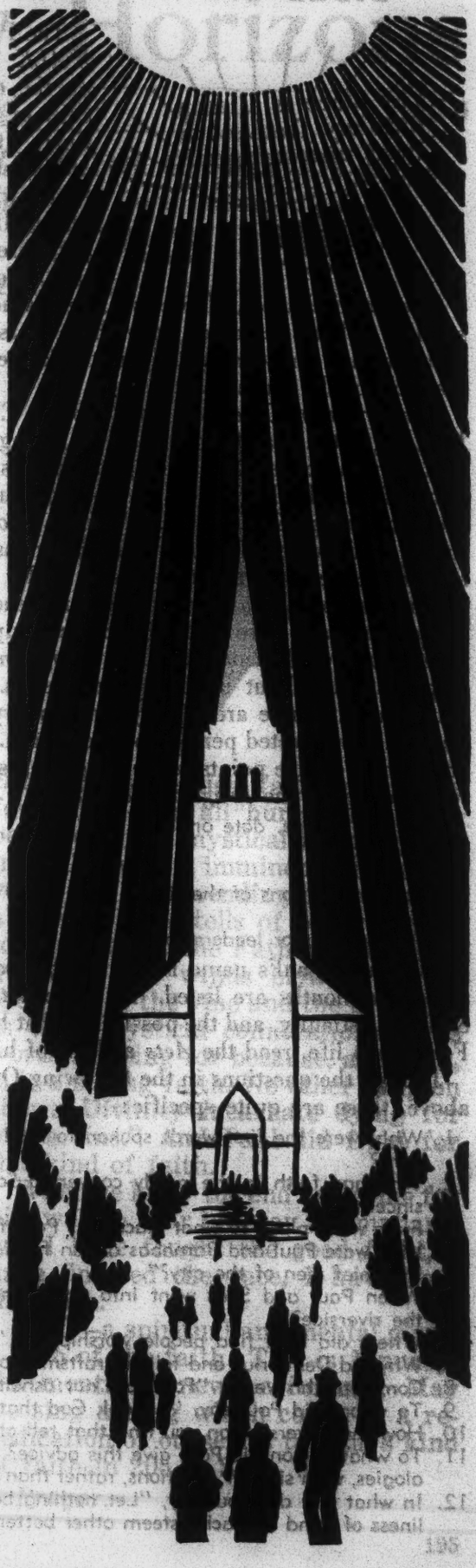
For over the years
  Since the glad herald angel
The echo of peace
  Has the war spirit quelled,
Our happy hearts break
  To the will of the Master,
The battle is won,
  And the monster is felled.

Now joy sallies forth
  On the air of the morning
And mounts on its pinions
  To the radiant skies,
As heart after heart
  Quenches grief in the shadow,
As wings overbending
  Till all darkness dies.

Our Father, we thank Thee
  For love everlasting,
Oh, Saviour, we hail
  The glad news of Thy birth.
The autumn, the springtime,
  The fruitage, the blossom,
Beneath thy kind smile
  Fill the radiant earth.

The angels told shepherds,
  The shepherds told others,
'Tis mine to reecho
  The tidings afar,
Till all the wide nations
  Are Christmas bells ringing
Beneath the clear light
  Of Thy Beautiful star.

Author Unknown



This lovely poem was quoted by Dr. Clyde Canfield, President of Tarkio College in his adult Bible class at the 1954 New Wilmington Missionary Conference. He says, "I regret to state that I do not know the name of the poem, or the name of the author. I memorized it when I was a boy of 12 or 13 years of age, and could never forget it.

BIBLE CHARACTER-OF-THE-MONTH—PAUL

The Program theme for 1955 is *"BY FAITH WE WALK THE CHRISTIAN ROAD."* The picture on the cover of the new *Program Calendar* is a copy of the famous painting, "Follow Me" by Tom Curr. It is symbolic of the faith and happiness of Christians of all nations who walk the Christian Road with Jesus. Though we cannot thus walk physically and visibly with our Lord and Saviour, yet there are thousands and tens of thousands who say, "We walk by faith, not by sight." (2 Cor. 5:7).

The Faith chapter, Hebrews 11, gives helpful scripture around which the worship services will be centered. May these worship services lead all into deep worshipful thoughts and prayers as they re-think the faith manifested by the personalities on the Roll of the Faithful.

The *Program Calendar* lists a Bible Character-of-the-Month with each program. It is suggested that there be a "searching of the Scriptures" for everything that is said therein concerning these personalities. Requests come frequently for a continuation of the "Bible Quiz" which was featured for several years. We shall honor this request during 1955. On p. 27 of the *Program Calendar* is a brief outline to guide in the study of each month's character, as an ever-at-hand reference and guide. It should be helpful, for those who really wish to follow a serious study of these characters, to keep a notebook, writing each month a few facts on the twelve points concerning each hero of faith. Bible study is much needed today. We shall be glad if *Missionary Horizons* and the *Program Calendar* can be helpful guides in this respect. Talk about it with your friends. Help others to catch the inspiration of Bible study. There are 31 days in January to read and keep your notebook outline on Paul, the selected person for the month. By February 1, 1955 what will you know about these twelve points concerning Paul's life, work, and testimony? The 12 points, reprinted from the *Program Calendar*:

1. Birth (Approx. date or time)
2. Parentage
3. Early life
4. Social conditions of the time
5. God's Call
6. Preparation for leadership
7. Career service
8. Outstanding life experiences
9. Tests of Faith
10. Character
11. Death
12. Why on the Roll of the Faithful

Of course Paul's name is not mentioned in Hebrews 11, but the personalities for the other months are listed. He is presented because of the large place he had in early Christianity, and the possibility that he may have been the writer of Hebrews 11. For Paul's life, read the *Acts* and all of his *Epistles*.

Though the questions in the following Quiz are likely all embodied in the 12 points above, these are quite specific:

1. What were the first words spoken to Paul by the Lord? What were his first words to the Lord?
2. Who had faith in the newly converted Saul (henceforth Paul) when many doubted his sincerity?
3. From what place to what place was Paul first sent as a missionary?
4. Why were Paul and Barnabas driven from Antioch by "devout and honorable women and the chief men of the city?"
5. When Paul and Silas went into Macedonia, in Europe, whom did they find praying by the riverside?
6. Where did Paul find people worshipping "The Unknown God"?
7. Why did Demetrius and fellow craftsmen oppose Paul?
8. Complete this verse: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel . . ."
9. To whom did Paul say, "I thank God that I baptized none of you"? Why did he say it?
10. How many verses can you find that tell about faith?
11. To what person did Paul give this advice? "Neither give heed to tables and endless genealogies, with sinister questions, rather than godly edifying which is in faith."
12. In what city did Paul say, "Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory: but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves"?

Missionary Horizons

Vol. LXVIII December 1954 No. 4

1955 THEME—BY FAITH WE WALK THE CHRISTIAN ROAD

"We walk by faith, not by sight." 2 *Corinthians* 5:7.

WORSHIP SERVICE

By MRS. J. BOYD PATTERSON, Albany, Oregon

WHAT IS FAITH?

Scripture—Hebrews 11:1-3; The Acts 16:31

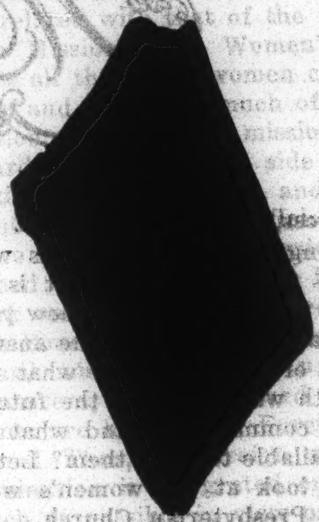
Song-of-the-Month: "He Leadeth Me, O Blessed Thought"—S.C.W. 205

Call to Worship: "Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen."

Meditation: The verses in Hebrews are taken from the great heroes-of-faith chapter, one of the thrilling chapters of the Bible. Nobody knows for sure who wrote Hebrews but many believe that Paul did and since he is our character for this month, though not mentioned in this eleventh chapter, we delight to honor him for his magnificent faith. A few years ago Dr. Levi T. Pennington, a truly great Quaker Soul, now President-emeritus of George Fox College at Newburg, Oregon, gave an address on, "Paul, The Making Of A Giant." I have never forgotten it.

What made Paul a giant? He saw the Lord face to face on the Damascus road and ever after he was a changed man. From then on he suffered beatings, imprisonments, fevers, stonings, shipwreck, disappointments and discouragements but because he had met the Lord he exemplified in his own life what he told the Philippian jailer, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and you will be saved." He knew that no matter what happened to his body his eternal life was assured. Faith like that is what every Christian yearns for.

In Daniel Russell's *Meditations for Men* (good for women too) he says, "This faith is worth fighting for because it is an ethical faith, giving the foundation for all human relations, because it is a mystical faith, revealing a God who is imminent in His universe, yet transcending it, revealing a Saviour who tells of our relations to Him and to the Father in the language of the winds blowing where they list, of the vine and the branches in their mystical connotations. It is worth fighting for because, above all, it is a saving faith. No other religion shows Divinity incarnate dying for men's sins." And Paul did fight for this kind of faith.



The Book of Books for 1955

When he knew the end had come for him we can hear him say triumphantly, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith."

Paul—a spiritual and mental giant, a hero of the faith! This is January, the month of new beginnings. May we sing a song which could be a rededication of ourselves to Paul's kind of faith in 205 in S. C. W.

Prayer.

How Great is Your Faith?

TAKING OUR INVENTORY

By EDITH L. McBANE, Recording Secretary of WGMS Board of Directors

In any business, especially one that has been running for 71 years, it is wise periodically to take stock of what is on hand. Thus, at the approach of a new year it is timely to ask, even though the answer may be more or less familiar, what the WGMS has with which to face the future. What are our commitments and what resources are available to meet them? Let us take a candid look at the women's work of the United Presbyterian Church.

Membership

First of all, the WGMS has a membership of about 35,700 women. Though individually they may not realize their importance, they constitute our biggest asset —women with sincere concern for the advancement of Christ's kingdom. These women provide guidance and training for approximately 17,400 youth, who also are enrolled in the WGMS and assist its work.

Organization

WGMS members are banded together in 1900 congregational societies for three age-levels—Women's Teen-Age, and Junior. These *congregational* societies are represented in 51 *presbyterial* societies, which likewise elect delegates to the annual Convention of the Women's *General* Missionary Society, the highest governing body of the national organization.

Since the Convention is in session only a few days, the management of the work of the WGMS is entrusted to a Board of Directors of 15 to 21 members, elected by the Convention for three-year terms. Each director not only shares in making the decisions of the Board but also is responsible for carrying them out in the particular department assigned to her.

Purpose

What is the common bond that unites our members? According to its charter, the WGMS was "formed for the purpose of cooperating with the Boards of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, in the support of missions and medical missionary institutions, and erecting mission churches and homes for missionaries, in this and other lands, subject to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America."

Program

By means of constant cultivation, the WGMS encourages its members to support mission work with intelligent interest, intercession, and dedication of time, abilities, possessions, and life.

The program of study for monthly meetings presents not only the needs and opportunities of United Presbyterian fields but also the progress of the Christian mission around the world. This program is developed in *Missionary Horizons*, the monthly magazine published by the WGMS, which contains in addition a wealth of inspirational and informational reading. Bible study, worship, witnessing, stewardship, and tithing are stressed throughout the program as means for the development of spiritual life. The 1955 program will demonstrate how "By Faith We Walk the Christian Road." This theme is correlated with the denominational emphasis during the year.

The Literature Department offers supplementary program materials, together with a variety of organizational instruction. It recommends a Reading Course, the books being handled by the denominational Bookstore. In cooperation with the other Boards of the Church it produces study guides on United Presbyterian mission work.

Interest is fostered also in specific areas of Christian responsibility such as temperance education. The women's effort along this line is integrated with the church-wide program of the Assembly Committee on Temperance Education, the WGMS Temperance Secretary heading both.

More than 1000 WGMS prayer groups are active in intercession for the Church and its manifold interests. The *Prayer Cycle*, listing all the missionaries with their locations, is published annually as an aid to daily, definite, directed prayer.

Many women's societies find satisfaction in practical activities. They sew for mission schools and hospitals, donate equipment and supplies for mission stations, or send used clothing for distribution or sale at low prices.

Beyond the duty of women to give as loyal members of the Church, WGMS members are asked to make voluntary contributions monthly to certain mission work conducted by their own national organization. The total of such giving in 1953 was $248,556.

The Thank Offering, which originated in 1888, affords a special opportunity for expressing gratitude to God for blessings received. Most of the congregations in the denomination join the women in this annual ingathering. The 1953 Thank Offering of $282,640 surpassed all previous records.

All of these funds are administered by the Board of Directors for WGMS work, which is separate from that carried on by the Church Boards, cooperating with it in some points, independent of it in others.

Responsibilities

What are the obligations of the WGMS? What undertakings are made possible by its support? How is it helping to make Christ known to a needy world? Its outreach extends to five foreign countries as well as to the homeland.

The WGMS supports about 105 single women as career missionaries in Egypt, Pakistan, India, the Sudan, and Ethiopia. Their service takes many forms—preaching, teaching, healing, nursing, directing literacy programs and producing literature, translating and distributing the Scriptures, conducting conferences and training national workers.

The principal institutions of WGMS include hospitals at Tanta, Egypt, and Sialkot, Pakistan, with five other smaller hospitals, clinics, or dispensaries; nine boarding schools for girls at Luxor and Tanta in Egypt, Hajipur, Sangla Hill, Sargodha, and Pasrur in Pakistan, Pathankot in India, Khartoum North in the North Sudan, and Addis Ababa in Ethiopia; and at least as many elementary day schools.

The work of the WGMS overseas is inter-related with that of the Board of Foreign Missions. The Women's Board supports all the single women career missionaries and maintains much of the work for women and girls. But missionaries of both Boards work side by side in the same stations and institutions and there is constant interchange of service between them. Some Women's Board missionaries are assigned to take charge of Foreign Board work and property, and vice versa; Women's Board funds are disbursed by Foreign Board missionaries serving as Mission treasurers; Women's Board travel arrangements are handled by Foreign Board personnel. Thus, the foreign work of the denomination is integrated on the fields, as much as possible in view of the fact that it is administered by two separate Boards at the home base.

In response to a memorial presented by the Board of Foreign Missions, the two Boards were authorized by the 1953 General Assembly to work out a plan for a single Board of Foreign Missions, including women members nominated by the Women's Board, to administer all personnel and funds available for foreign work. This plan failed by one vote to receive approval by two-thirds majority of the Women's Board, though it was unanimously approved by the Board of Foreign Missions. However, the 1954 General Assembly recommended "continued efforts for the consummation of such a plan."

About 125 missionaries are at work in America under the direction of the WGMS, though not that many are supported by it.

In the United States, the WGMS maintains two schools at Frenchburg and Exel in the Kentucky mountains, and three Negro schools in Wilcox County, Alabama, with assistance from the counties concerned. A small hospital is operated at

Frenchburg and a hospital for Negroes at Henderson, North Carolina. Bible teachers are provided for two Negro schools and a boarding school for Indian girls. Four missionaries are supplied to presbyteries which request them.

The home mission work of the denomination is not integrated on the field as is the foreign work, the missionaries of the Board of American Missions and of the Women's Board working in separate stations and institutions for the most part, and the Women's Board employing men as well as women. However, the WGMS underwrites some salaries at Knoxville College in Tennessee and Arlington Institute in Wilcox County, Alabama—both under the Board of American Missions. It also pays partial salaries of two Negro pastors under the American Board.

At the request of the Women's Board, the 1954 General Assembly transferred to the Board of American Missions the administrative and ecclesiastical responsibility for the home mission churches formerly under the WGMS. The Women's Board will continue to support them by supplying funds to the Board of American Missions. This agreement applies to the churches at Frenchburg and Ezel and five churches among American Indians.

Another phase of WGMS work is that a revolving fund of $250,000 is available to congregations which want loans to help them buy and build parsonages.

In the area of Christian education, the WGMS has few projects. It offers two-hundred dollar scholarships in each of the Church colleges to students preparing for Christian vocations. It also makes an annual appropriation of $2,000 to the Department of Christian Education of Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary for the training of young women.

Potentialities

What are the prospects of the WGMS for expansion? The membership of the United Presbyterian Church is 228,718. Not less than half of these are women, by the most conservative estimate. Of these 114,359, only 35,684 are enrolled in the WGMS. What about the other 78,675? Here before us is a vast field of resources almost untapped! In the words of our January topic, "How Great Is Your Faith" that this reserve womanpower can be activated for larger service? Opportunities for advance in our mission fields are urgent.

Some Comparisons

Perusal of the articles in this issue describing the women's organizations of the Presbyterian Church in the US and the Presbyterian Church in the USA will make evident some of the ways in which they are like and unlike our WGMS.

All three strive to enlist women in a deeper consecration to Christ and His cause and to give them opportunities to serve. All conceive their work as strengthening the ministry of the church. All have long and commendable records of missionary endeavor.

Naturally, the work of our sister organizations is much larger than ours. The USA Church has more than ten times as many members as the UP, the US Church almost three and one-half times as many. But also the other two women's organizations reach a much larger percentage of the women of their churches than does the WGMS.

The program of both the other women's groups is more comprehensive than ours. That of the US women embraces the total program of their Church, while WGMS work is concentrated mainly on foreign and American missions. The program of the U.S.A. women emphasizes the wide outreach of their Church, particularly in national missions, foreign missions, and Christian education.

An obvious difference in method is that in the US and the USA Churches all funds contributed by women's organizations are administered by Church Boards which include women members, whereas in the UP Church the women's organization administers its own funds. Since women constitute approximately one-third of the membership of the Church Boards, it is apparent that both the Northern and Southern Presbyterian women have a larger place in the life and work of their denominations than do UP women, none of whom serve on Church Boards.

At the suggestion of the Joint Negotiating Committee, representatives of the women's work of the denominations considering union met in conferences during the past year and studied each organization in considerable detail. In a joint statement sent to their respective denominational committees on union, these representatives expressed this resulting opinion: "We have seen many similarities and common objectives. At the same time, we have recognized certain marked differences in structure and administration. However, we believe these differences can be resolved in the spirit of love, mutual faith and understanding."

GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH FELLOW PRESBYTERIANS

WOMEN AT WORK—PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U.S.

By JANIE W. McGAUGHEY, Executive Secretary, Board of Women's Work, Presbyterian Church, U.S., Atlanta, Georgia.

THE ORGANIZED Women's Work of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., is under the direction of the Board of Women's Work which is composed of 18 members—4 men and 14 women—elected by the General Assembly. The term of office for these members is three years. Members are eligible to serve three terms.

The Board of Women's Work is the connecting link between the Women of the Church organization and the General Assembly. The aim of the Board is to—keep the women informed on the total program of the Church; provide literature for information, inspiration, and training; keep each local group active in creative work for the Church.

In fulfilling this function assigned to the Board of Women's Work by the General Assembly, the Board works through a Staff of 21 members, including an Executive Secretary, Treasurer, Secretary of Program Division, together with Directors of the following Departments: Christian Growth, Leader Development, Publications and Mail Order. The office of the Board of Women's Work is at Presbyterian Center in Atlanta, Georgia, where several other Agencies of the General Assembly are located. Through the Staff of the Board, materials are prepared for Bible study, prayer helps and other phases of spiritual growth, together with monthly programs, service activities and organizational phases of the work.

The Board of Women's Work cooperates with the Women's Advisory Council (Synodical Presidents and President of Women of Snedecor Region) in planning and executing the various phases of Women's Work. The Women's Advisory Council meets annually during the week prior to the Women's Training School held at Montreat, North Carolina. Members of the Board are associate members of this Council and meet with them, presenting to them and discussing with them the actions of the General Assembly which should be integrated into the program of Women's Work. These recommendations are then conveyed to the Women of the Church and find an important place in the program of the local church.

The Bible is central in the program study for the Women of the Church as recommended by the Board of Women's Work. Included in this program are phases of the work of all the Boards and Agencies of the General Assembly, thus making for the women a unified program including all the work of the Church.

Fellowship, study, worship, and service are elements of the program provided by the Board of Women's Work for local organizations of women known as "Women of the Church." However, women are ever reminded of the fact that they are first a part of the local congregation and as such have a prior responsibility to all phases of the program of the local church as well as the larger denominational program and the interdenominational and world-wide fellowship of all Christians. Each local Women of the Church organization is responsible to the Session of the church of which it is a part.

Each year the program for the Women of the Church as planned by the Board of Women's Work is related to the Assembly-assigned emphasis for the year. For the Church year 1955 which corresponds to the calendar year, the program is based on the theme "Personal Christian Faith." Textbooks for Bible study and other phases of the monthly programs for the year are as follows:

Circle Bible Study—"Living the Faith" (Studies in Romans)

General Programs—"Released Power for Today" or "A Study of the Presbyterian Church" (Each a series of 12 programs)

Special Bible Study—"Love in the New Testament"

Beginning with 1955 the General Assembly of our Church enters a three-year program known as "Forward With Christ." Central in this program are goals for personal spiritual growth and evangelism. All plans for the Women of the Church program relate to these goals and include motivation and means whereby women can

No doubt every reader of this magazine knows that "Presbyterian Church, U.S." refers to the denomination commonly called "Southern Presbyterian," "Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.," to "Northern Presbyterian."

cooperate with all other groups in the church in accomplishing the goals for the year.

The Board of Women's Work does not have responsibility for administration of mission work. It is a task of education in the total program of the Church. However, we work very closely, especially with the educational departments, of our Board of Church Extension and Board of World Missions. All gifts of the Women of the Church reported to the Board of Women's Work and included in that report made annually to the General Assembly, are given through the local church of which the organization is a part.

There is one special offering from the Women of the Church, the objective for which is decided by representative leaders of the Women of the Church—this gift known as the annual Birthday Gift of the women. The objective for this gift, however, must be approved by an Assembly Agency and administered by the Agency.

Some of the fundamental principles of the local organization of the Women of the Church are: (1) Every woman member of the Church enlisted for Christ in some study and service; (2) Every woman assigned to a Circle of the "Women of the Church" organization; (3) All the program of the Church included in the program of the Women of the Church (4) All gifts voluntary offerings from the women.

The five-fold objective of the Women of the Church is:

1. To unite in Christian fellowship all the women of the church.
2. To provide a means by which the women may increasingly know and apply the teachings of Jesus in all areas of life.
3. To promote the spiritual, educational, social, and financial welfare of the church.
4. To increase knowledge of and participation in world-wide Christian missions.
5. To encourage the women to bear personal witness to Christ.

THE "BOOK NOOK"

EDUCATION FOR SOBRIETY

By Helen McKnight

32 pages — 50¢

From her background of study and originality, Mrs. McKnight, WGMS Temperance and Reform Secretary, and chairman of the Assembly Committee on Temperance Education, has written this challenging book, subtitled, "A Guide for Alcohol Education in the Local Church." It is exactly that, in outline form, easily read, good for quick reference.

All who are concerned about the growing "insobriety" in our land will welcome suggestions for all age levels, adaptable for use in congregations, Sabbath Schools, women's & youth groups — in fact, all Christian leaders will find the book helpful.

Do you want to use films, posters, charts, leaflets, dramas—Mrs. McKnight tells what is available. Do you want to sponsor projects—Mrs. McKnight lists good ones. Are you interested in youth essay and slogan contests—Mrs. McKnight tells how to promote them. Do you want program material on this theme—Mrs. McKnight gives suggestions and a bibliography. Do you want a successful Commitment Day—read about it in *Education for Sobriety*.

A complimentary copy has been sent to each women's and teen-age group and pastor. Order copies from the WGMS Lit. Dept.

SOME FACTS AND FIGURES

(Gleaned from the brochure, "All One Body We . ."—a Preview of the Proposed Presbyterian Church of the United States. Prepared by Joint Negotiating Committee.)

The Presbyterian U.S.A., Presbyterian U.S., and United Presbyterian Churches maintain mission centers in 40 countries, with 1,800 overseas missionaries and fraternal workers. They maintain 13,000 congregations in every state of the United States and Alaska and Puerto Rico, with 3,500,000 members.

MISSIONARIES	UP.	U.S.	U.S.A.
LATIN AMERICA (Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Venezuela)		127	212
EUROPE (Portugal, France, Germany, Switzerland, plus 7 other countries served thru additional Fraternal workers and the WCC)		2	22
AFRICA (Egypt, Belgian Congo, Sudan, Ethiopia, French Cameroun, Spanish Guinea	165	157	116
MIDDLE EAST (Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, India West Pakistan) ..	90		350
FAR EAST (Formosa, Hong Kong, Japan, Indonesia, Korea, Philippines, Thailand)		135	344

(If you cannot secure the map, listed on p. 210, color all these areas on an outline map of the world.)

WOMEN'S WORK—PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U.S.A.

General Organization of P. W. O.*

By MRS. J. R. SALSBURY,
Kansas City, Missouri

THE National Council of Presbyterian Women's Organizations binds together in fellowship and common purpose—through a national, synodical, and presbyterial plan of work—over 8,000 societies with more than half a million members in the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

For more than a century women have come together in groups to further the work of the Kingdom through a "program of education, service, prayer, and giving." From time to time the General Assembly has gone on record approving the organized work of women and commending their giving through the Women's Budget. Women's work emphasized the wide outreach of the Presbyterian Church, particularly as carried through the Board of National Missions, Foreign Missions, and Christian Education. Through these three Boards during the last Quadrennium PWO members gave "second mile" gifts of eleven and one-half million dollars (over and above the regular Church pledge). These Boards also supply the services of area secretaries to help women's organizations in the development of their programs and the training of their leadership.

The organization was complete through the synodical level throughout the U.S.A. for many decades. In 1942 the National Council of Women's Organizations of the Presbyterian Church came into being, and in 1946 its constitution received the full approval of the General Assembly. June 1—7, 1954, six thousand women came together at Purdue University in their fourth Quadrennial National meeting to consider the implication and challenge of the theme, "Christ Is the Way." In the heartwarming, worldwide fellowship through Bible study, worship, graphic presentation of Christian encounter in the world, and discussion, the following 1954-1958 Objectives were adopted:

Mrs. Salsbury is President of the National Council of Presbyterian Women of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

*P.W.O.—Presbyterian Women's Organizations.

We recognize Jesus Christ as the center of our lives.
Therefore, *together we affirm*

CHRIST IS THE WAY

HE IS TRUTH—

Through Him we will

PRESS forward in our glorious Protestant heritage.
SEARCH for and boldly proclaim the truth.
UPHOLD with courage and conviction the freedom of individuals.

HE IS HOPE—

Through Him we will

WITNESS to the eternal hope of redeeming love.
ENFOLD the insecure with Christian understanding.
ADVANCE the ecumenical mission of the church.

HE IS LOVE—

Through Him we will

RECEIVE in fellowship every person as one for whom Christ died.
STRENGTHEN the spiritual foundations of our homes.
SHARE in the evangelistic advance of our church.

HE IS PEACE—

Through Him we will

ACCEPT the discipline in daily Christian living.
ENCOUNTER without personal tension the social evils of our times.
SUPPORT all efforts which make for world peace, including program and agencies of the United Nations.

O CHRIST, THE WAY, THE TRUTH, THE LIFE, SHOW US THE LIVING WAY!

The PWO Symbol represents the basic convictions of Presbyterian women. The cross (a Greek form) stands for the love of Jesus Christ and is the foundation for all of their work; the outer circle stands for the world, the outreach of their concern; the inside circle or O stands for the Organization with the fellowship, strength, and unity which comes from working together and the PW, of course, stands for Presbyterian Women.

Today's PWO members seek to continually remember that Christ's Kingdom-building task did not begin with them nor will it end with them. They seek to continually renew their belief that the future is as bright as the promises of God—but that there is a price to be paid of *repentance* and a *costly discipleship!*

May the Holy Spirit continually direct us to live "Christ the Way" and to draw us all into One Body of Christ—who is the Hope of the World.

Board of Foreign Missions

By MRS. LEILYN M. COX, Wasau, Wis.

"THE Presbyterian Church is a missionary society, the object of which is to aid in the conversion of the world, and every member of this church is a member for life of said Society and bound to do all in his power for the accomplishment of this object."

These words, spoken at the General Assembly of 1847, are true today and make clear the fact that the Board is not an entity separate from the church. Its work and its program reflect the church and are measured by the extent of the interest of the church in the world mission.

For more than a century The Board of Foreign Missions has been the sole agency of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America for its work abroad.

The General Assembly of 1837 established the Board of Foreign Missions and the Board was formally organized in Baltimore on October 31. Its first secretary was the Honorable Walter Lowrie, then a member of the United States Senate, whose interest in the cause of foreign missions was so great that he served as Secretary of the Board until 1868 and gave three children to the work, one to India and two to China. Following World War II, the Board inaugurated the additional function of short term reconstruction and long term relationships in Overseas Interchurch Service to the churches of Europe and the younger churches abroad.

The Board of Foreign Missions is elected by the General Assembly. The Board members are 50 in number—16 women, 16 laymen, and 18 ministers. One-third are elected each year for a term of three years. They give their services without remuneration.

According to the Manual of the Board, "The supreme and controlling aim of foreign missions is: "to make the Lord Jesus Christ known to all men as their Divine Saviour and to persuade them to become His disciples, to gather these disciples into Christian churches which shall be self-propagating, self-supporting and self-governing, to cooperate, so long as necessary, with these churches in the evangelizing of their country-men and in bringing to bear on all human life the spirit and principles of Christ."

The field is the World. There are over 1,000 missionaries and interchurch service representatives on the roll of the Board, working in a total of 34 countries. As long as war conditions obtain in Korea, and China remains behind the Iron curtain, all statistics of the Board's work are perforce incomplete, but apart from these important fields, the Board maintains or cooperates in the work of 23 universities and colleges, 100 secondary schools, 608 schools of lower grades, 47 hospitals and 45 dispensaries and clinics. Almost 120,000 students are brought under Christian influence and trained in Christian discipleship and 625,000 individuals are touched by the ministry of healing each year.

Our Presbyterian share in the world mission of the Church is great. Our responsibility also is great. The tragic confusion of the world situation has added to that responsibility. Each new world crisis, however, reveals new opportunities for Christ and the gospel. The menace of aggressive world-wide anti-Christian forces must be met by an aggressive evangelistic advance on the world front. Leaders in the younger churches are appealing for increased reinforcements. Young people in the home Church are offering themselves for missionary and overseas interchurch service. Through these varied voices, God is speaking to our Church and our Board that They Go Forward.

Mrs. Cox is a member of the Board of Foreign Missions, and also of the PWO National Executive Committee.

The National Missions Family at the Fourth Quadrennial National meeting of Presbyterian women at Purdue University. Center: missionaries and student members of the Mosaic Choir in colorful robes and costumes; right, Board members; left, staff.

Board of National Missions

By MRS. CHARLES W. OLDS,
Duluth, Minn.

SPIRITUAL poverty, moral decay, secularism, personal insecurity, fear, threat of communism—these are all familiar and terrifying words today. They reveal a religious need—and insecurity unmasking a lack of spiritual depth. They also, for THE BOARD OF NATIONAL MISSIONS, shape the framework of its task—to help make known within the area it covers, the reviving faith of Christianity.

The work of teaching, preaching, reaching, and healing is done by a force of 3,853 missionaries serving national fields. The majority are ministers; there are also community workers, teachers, doctors, nurses, hospital workers, student and special workers of different kinds. Among them they carry on 3,501 enterprises.

Women's concern for National Missions was recognized around 75 years ago when, at the urging of Sheldon Jackson, they were given official responsibility by the General Assembly for the financial support of school work, and later on, for medical work carried on by the Board of National Missions. Today, the Department of Educational and Medical Work continues that assignment; there can be nothing static about its work, closely allied with young people as it is. Its creed is flexibility as it translates the Gospel of Christ into service to basic human needs, custom-tailors that service to fit individual communities, consolidates or turns over to other agencies of proven worth those projects where pioneering mission work is no longer needed.

Because of the varied demands, it's a rare community station that restricts itself to activities of a purely recreational or evangelical nature; for the same reason schools double and sometimes triple in brass with their programs in agriculture, and beauty culture, their community libraries and canning classes. Fourteen boarding schools and colleges are supported by women's giving in the long sweep from Sitka, Alaska, down through the continental United States to Mayagues in Puerto Rico. All of them are concerned with Christian education in its truest sense, and are closely related to the local church program. Seventeen day schools and community stations are also operated. The determining factor is an immediate need in a specific area. Our two boarding homes, Ming Quong and Haines House, are the specific answers to special needs. These homes provide an atmosphere of Christian living to youngsters who are attending public schools but who through force of circumstances cannot live with their own families. Hospitals, health centers, dispensaries, clinics—their titles don't matter much. What does matter is the amazing service they render to the underprivileged areas nearby.

Where school and medical facilities are non-existent or at a tragic minimum in our country; where Christian nurture is achingly needed; where segregation of any sort threatens leadership development; in short, wherever there is a call, National Missions responds with the support of the women of the Church, secure in the knowledge that service begun under the guidance of Christ will continue to grow with His blessing to answer every human need.

Mrs. Olds is a member of the Board of National Missions, also a member of the National Executive Committee of the Presbyterian, U.S.A., Women's Organization.

Board of Christian Education

By MRS. STUART D. TAYLOR,
Vineland, New Jersey

PRESBYTERIAN Women are basically concerned with all phases of the work of the Board of Christian Education because it is an integral part of the total work of our church and because of its particular responsibility for children, youth and college students on whom much of the future of the church and nation depend. Through their organization women have a direct and two-way relationship to this work by participating and contributing to the program and by sharing in the overall planning and policy making committees.

"The right to teach constitutes the Church's capacity to reproduce her own kind; if she fails to do this, no matter what she may achieve in this generation by way of faith and life and service, she loses the world for Jesus Christ." This defines the mission of the church in the area of Christian Education and suggests its outreach to all age groups within and outside of the church.

At the center of this great teaching commission is the Board of forty-five members elected at General Assembly and the professional staff of 136 members.

The services of the Board might be considered as falling in two main categories—i.e. (1) Leadership—(2) Program and Materials.

In the field of leadership there is a two-fold job if we are to fulfill our mission task. First, committed leaders who can devote full time to a church vocation must be secured and volunteers must be assisted and trained for the many services performed in the local church and in their homes and vocational life.

There are three principal areas of emphases in this second task—namely (1) Home and family life, (2) Children and young people and student astivities, (3) College life and church vocations. Let us examine each briefly.

Much is being done to develop and assist parents to be spiritual leaders in the home. We know that lessons learned in the home before a child enters school conditions his later learning and habits. "The competence and dedication of parents is the decisive factor in the whole situation. For this reason there are at least five publications dealing with parent-teacher-child situations which include, along with program, material helps for family counseling, worship resources and group activities.

In the field of leadership of student and youth activities is included Westminster Fellowship which throughout the year challenges the young people "to discover God's Will and to do it." This training is demonstrated in the summer in caravans, and work camps both here and abroad. In 1953 two hundred and fifty young people from 27 states engaged in service projects, California leading with 30 workers. There were 46 engaged in caravans, 120 in work camps in the U.S.A. and 40 in projects overseas. From Westminster Fellowship Summer Conferences 2,457 indicated an interest in church vocations in 1953.

In the junior field 120 camps were held with nearly 10,000 children attending staffed by 1,500 leaders, and in the junior high age camping reached a high of 16,000 campers in 198 camps with 2,200 leaders. Young peoples conferences had 12,000 delegates to 146 conferences with 2000 advisors. Not only fun and good fellowship abound but purposeful activity with a real sense of spiritual commitment.

In the field of leadership in higher Christian Education there are both the 43 church-related colleges and a vital student movement in the universities. We have centers on or near 128 university campuses with 163 directors. From 43 colleges, supported by the Board of Christian Education and Synods, pour a stream of educated, devoted, Christian leaders into the lifestream of the church. The church-related college has a dynamic mission. A recent study showed that 90% of its graduates are active church officers and teachers in the communities where they live. Also from these enrollments come 50% of ordained ministers.

Other important areas are the work with young adults, the training of church officers, and now older adults.

In order to help prepare the persons who serve as leaders in all of these areas, twenty-three leadership training schools were held last year with an attendance of 4,385 persons. In Wilson College, Pennsylvania, a Synod School, in 1954 three sessions were held with an attendance of 1400 with 200 more who could not be accommodated.

(*Continued on Page* 241)

Mrs. Taylor is a member of the Presbyterian, U.S.A., Board of Christian Education and of the National Executive Committee.

The PWO Convention—Purdue University

By MRS. JOSEPH M. HEAGEN, President WGMS Board of Directors

IT WAS my happy privilege to attend two sessions of the National Meeting of Presbyterian Women's Organizations meeting in the beautiful Music Hall at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana in June. It was a rich experience in Christian fellowship with other women engaged in the Christian missionary program. My attendance was of short duration because I was on my way to our own Convention meeting in Nampa, Idaho, the following week.

Never before had I attended a meeting where there were so many women. Over six thousand women were in attendance. What a thrill it was to be presented, as a fraternal visitor, to that audience and look into their faces and extend them greetings from the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church.

The theme of their program was "Christ is The Way." Throughout the sessions this was aptly applied, not only in the spoken messages but in pageantry, drama and in the messages of song as given by the soloist, Rosa Page Welch, and the Maryville College Choir.

The President, Mrs. W. Verne Buchanan, in her opening message, "Dedication of The Week" recalled the setting of the Upper Room—as the disciples were gathered for the Passover. In the midst of their confusion and dismay as Jesus spoke with them one asked, "How can we know the way?" Jesus replied, "I am the Way." This was followed by an inspiring dramatic presentation in which Mrs. Buchanan pled with each one to dedicate that week truly seeking Him, using the words of the hymn, "Christ of the Upward Way" as a sincere prayer from each one present, pleading with the women of the Church to further the work of the Kingdom.

Mrs. James D. Wyker, President of the Department of Women of the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A., was the featured speaker of the opening session. Her message was "Jesus Christ, The Way." We Christians have accepted that statement and in to-day's world we are called upon to prove that Christ is the Way of Truth, of Love, of Peace and Hope.

An outstanding feature of each morning's session was the "Dedication of the Day" led by Mrs. J. T. Robison. The quietness and reverence in these worship services, even in so large an audience, were most marked and impressive. Let me quote from one dedication.

"This is the Day which the Lord hath made."

"This is the Day made in all of history for us of this generation, in which we are to witness to the world in joy and gladness."

Awake to our privilege in being here;
Awake to other people in the company;
Awake to the 'urgency' and immediacy' of our day;
Awake to the presence of our Blessed Lord every minute we are together.

Each day's dedication was followed by a Bible study. The afternoons were devoted largely to discussion groups.

Quite a number of fraternal visitors were in attendance and we were entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday with the President, Mrs. Buchanan and several of the Board Secretaries with us. I am grateful to our Board for permitting me to accept the invitation to attend this Quadrennial Meeting. I shall always cherish the memory of the rich fellowships that were mine in sharing the blessings that are ours in carrying out the Master's Commission. Truly there is great joy in being a part of the work of our Lord.

CHRIST OF THE UPWARD WAY

"Christ of the Upward Way,
My Guide divine,
Where Thou hast set Thy feet
May I place mine;
And move and march wherever
Thou hast trod,
Keeping face forward
Up the hill of God.

"Give me the heart, to hear
Thy voice and will,
That without fault or fear
I may fulfill
Thy purpose with a glad
And holy zest,
Like one who would not bring
Less than his best."

THE WORLDWIDE FELLOWSHIP

IMPRESSIONS

By MRS. CHARLES L. HUSSEY, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE MEETING of the Women's International Union was held at Princeton, N. J., July 29-31, in conjunction with the meeting of the World Presbyterian Alliance. These meetings were scheduled at that time in order to permit foreign delegates to the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill., to attend on the same trip. At the request of the Women's Board, Mrs. Hugh E. Kelsey and I attended as delegates representing our United Presbyterian Women's work. Mrs. Tim Campbell, who was in attendance as a visitor, was also given the privileges of a delegate. Mrs. S. B. Copeland, who was appointed by our General Assembly as a corresponding member of the Alliance, was also accorded the privilege of a delegate by the Women's Union.

This proved to be the final meeting of the sixty-five-year-old Union, formerly called the Women's International Union of Missionary Societies, as it has now assumed the status of the Department of Women's Work of the Presbyterian Alliance, which is the alliance of Reformed Churches throughout the world holding the Presbyterian system. The Chairman is The Lady Louise P. MacDermott of Belfast, Northern Ireland, honor graduate in Modern History and Political Science from Trinity College, Dublin, and officer in several women's and youth organizations in the British Isles, elected to be the first Chairman of the Department. Other officers elected were Miss Margaret Webster (Presbyterian Church in Canada) as Corresponding Secretary for the American area, Dr. Marga Buhrig (Federation of Protestant Churches of Switzerland) Corresponding Secretary for the European area, and Mrs. Alan Campbell Whitelaw (Presbyterian Church of New Zealand) Corresponding Secretary for the Australasian area.

There were eighty delegates officially named by their respective bodies, representing twenty-nine member churches from countries all over the world, a far-flung fellowship. As we listened to the messages of our sisters in Christ from many countries, we were conscious of the impetus given to women's work and witness by a worldwide fellowship of women of like faith, especially in the "younger" churches in mission lands.

The Lady Louise P. MacDermott

The participation of women of different nationalities and races was the inspirational keynote of the program. At an open meeting, to which the women of nearby Presbyterian and Reformed churches were invited, the workshop service, "Blessed Are the Homemakers," by Margaret Applegarth, was most effective, with colorful and talented delegates from many lands participating. Women also spoke in a symposium on themes under consideration by the Alliance: The Reformed Churches and the Ecumenical Movement; The Outreach of the Church; The Several Ministries of the Church; The Church's Freedom and Responsibility in Relation to the State and Society; Renewal of the Church's Inner Life. Occasions of enjoyable social fellowship were provided by afternoon tea on the lawn at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Douglass and President and Mrs. John A. Mackay, of Princeton Seminary.

The reality of our fellowship in Christ will remain in the memory of each of us as the chief result of the meeting in Princeton. Whether our lot is cast in quiet, pleasant places or in turbulent areas, we will have the continuing consciousness that He goes with us, that these other friends in our fellowship are remembering us in their prayers, and that in our hands lies the privilege and responsibility of forging a link in a chain around the world that will "bind the world together about the throne of God."

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

IMPRESSIONS

By MRS. HUGH E. KELSEY, Philadelphia, Pa.

IT WAS my privilege to be one of those who represented the WGMS at the Women's International Union last summer at Princeton. Let me share with you my impressions. You know that feeling of going back home for a family celebration, maybe it is Mother's 80th birthday, or Brother John's first furlough. Whatever the occasion, you all try to get home because of your common love for your parents and for one another. The older brothers and sisters tell tales of the good old days, and the youngsters listen with interest and, at times, with real amusement. "Did you really do it that way?" they ask. Then the younger parents in the group mention a few of their modern problems, for they have problems not just like the ones of yore. But love and understanding are abiding principles that help in solving the problems of all ages. And so many pleasant hours are spent, and to what end? No plan is found for solving the economic problems of the universe. No great theological questions are settled. No, none of these things, but the fires of love and sympathetic understanding do glow more brightly. There is a keener insight into the problems of today, and a greater appreciation of the heritage of the past. And so it was at Princeton.

In our group there were representatives of the churches founded by the Reformers themselves. Our American churches are young compared to them. Yet now it is our American churches that are able to carry on the more vigorous mission programs; and we, in turn, seem like the old churches to those groups who have come out of the non-Christian faiths within the last century. How long will it be before these young churches will be carrying on the more active missionary work?

At Princeton I felt as never before the fact that our younger churches across the seas have caught one vision we here see only dimly yet. They see the absolute necessity of Christians working as a unit. To stand up against a non-Christian majority, and defend their rights to exist as a religious body, and to make an impact on the forces of Satan around them, they *must* present a united front.

As we discussed problems of Christian work with Protestants from France, from South America, from Japan, or from behind the Iron Curtain (yes there were some) our own problems seemed small indeed, and so did our Christian zeal.

The meeting was in no sense a legislative body. Certain very significant facts were brought out in the discussions. Our Reformed Church is a World Church. In it Foreign Missions have a *central* place in the interest of women, in the newer churches as well as in those long established. The renewal of the Church's inner life can be well promoted by *women* through Christian homes of the world. Our religion is a *lay* religion, and women's opportunities for service within it are many, varied, and ever expanding. "Use us in the completion of Thy purpose," was the closing prayer.

In this Homecoming of the Reformed family there was a true concern for those sisters who could not come. Letters of Christian love and encouragement were sent to the Reformed sisters of Hungary, China and Poland. A gift of money was presented to the representative from Lebanon to be used for an Arab refugee family and we were sad as we remembered our many sisters who are homeless.

In the words of Mrs. Verne Buchanan, the Union's President, "The reality of our fellowship in Christ will remain in the memory of each of us as the chief result of the meeting at Princeton."

"In Him and through Him distances shrink to closeness." These words, from the message of the Reformed and Presbyterian Churches who, because of distance or diplomatic or political reasons were not able to attend the meetings in Princeton, symbolize the purpose of the Union. This purpose of strengthening the Christian unity among the women of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches throughout the World together with an attempt to strengthen the service of these women to the Church will continue to be the purpose of this new Department. The remainder of that message to women in the far parts of the world might well be a call to all women:

Let us "carry our purposes *together* to the throne of our Lord."

Let us "pray with *one* heart for the renewal of our Church and for the peace of the world."

Let us "offer ourselves *together* as living and burning sacrifices to Him."

"*Together*" let us "try to serve Him."

"*Together*" let us "learn to obey Him."

Disciplined Lives For The New Year

"God has given us the spirit of self-control."

By REVEREND JAMES G. McCONNELL, Coraopolis, Pa.

THIS is Moffatt's translation. In other versions, you will find it to read: "God has given us the spirit of a sound mind"; or "God has given us the spirit of self discipline." Whatever else Christianity is, it is a disciplined way of life. Jesus points the truth in these words: "Enter ye in at the strait gate; for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat; because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." Or again: "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." It is a truth that breaks in upon us out of Jesus' wilderness experience at the outset of his public ministry. In the three and one-half years that followed, we see Him living the discipline of body, soul, and spirit that He preached. Then, just this side of the Cross, we see Him as He "steadfastly sets His face toward Jerusalem" and the green hill not so far away. When we remember that Jesus was tempted in all points as we are and was without sin, then we who have taken His name realize the need for discipline in every area of our lives if we are to become more and more like Him.

We must discipline our bodies. Paul phrased some of his theology in the language of the stadium. "I run the race then with determination. I am no shadow boxer, I really fight! I am my body's sternest master, for fear that when I have preached to others, I should myself be disqualified." The supreme conquest is the conquest of self. All of us have energies that need restraint and direction; emotions that must not rise save in certain directions; appetites which need to be curbed; passions that need to be reined and disciplined. Ours, like Paul's, is a never ceasing warfare against our carnal nature. To win the battle, and to keep winning it day by day, we need the full measure of Christ's Spirit; less and less of self and more and more of Christ. In His strength only can our lives be a power for the moral conquest of the world. In a little book on the growing of roses, a horticulturist says: "Before you can have beautiful roses on your lawn or in your greenhouse, you must have beautiful roses in your mind."

A friend once asked an aged man what caused him so often to complain of pain and weariness in the evening.

"Alas," said he, "I have so much to do every day: for I have two falcons to tame, two hares to keep from running away, two hawks to manage, a serpent to confine, a lion to chain, and a sick man to tend and wait upon."

"Why, you must be joking," said his friend, "surely no man can have all these things to do at the same time."

"Indeed, I am not joking, but what I have told you is the sad and sober truth; for the two falcons are my two eyes, which I must diligently guard, lest something should please them which may be hurtful to my salvation; the two hares are my feet, which I must hold back lest they should run after evil objects, and walk in the ways of sin; the two hawks are my two hands which I must train and keep to work in order that I may be able to provide for myself and for my brethren who are in need; the serpent is my tongue, which I must always keep in with a bridle, lest it should speak the things that shouldn't be spoken; the lion is my heart, with which I have to maintain a continual fight in order that vanity and pride may not fill it, but that the grace of God may dwell and work there; the sick man is my whole body, which is always needing my watchfulness and care."

If we are running the race and contending earnestly for the prize, we recognize that brother's weariness to be our weariness at the close of each day. But it is the conqueror's pillow upon which we sleep when "walking in the Spirit, we do not fulfill the lusts of the flesh."

Secondly, we must be faithful stewards of our time. Napoleon said on one occasion: "I may lose battles, but no one will ever see me lose minutes, either by overconfidence or sloth." He knew the value of time. It is in this realm of time that we face one of our most hazardous temptations. If at the last day, the Lord will ask us to give an account of every idle word we've spoken, He may also want an account of every moment or hour just simply idled away when we should have been about the Father's business. Every day needs its time for prayer and devotion. for the restoration it means to our souls; the renewal of strength such moments

bring; and the direction God the Spirit gives when we hold communion with Him through the reading and study of His Word and through prayer.

I remember being in New York City on one occasion with a group of seminary students. We were there for just two days and our schedule had been planned for us. Midway in the morning of the second day, my friend and I became separated from the others. It was separation with a purpose, for in that hour or two away from the group, I had a never-to-be-forgotten experience. It happened in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. There, shut away from the noise, the clangor, and the din of street and subway, we found sanctuary from the almost overpowering bigness of the city in one of those beautifully appointed chapels surrounding the altar. As we knelt for moments of prayer there came to me an overwhelming sense of God's Presence. I should never be able to put into words what those moments meant to me in the strengthening of my own soul. But this I know. They brought order to a disordered mind and there was peace and an inner area of calm and quietness that stayed as we made our way out again into the life of that great city. It is the glory of these experiences that they are not exclusive and that they are not limited in number. They belong to everyone who will take time to "meet oft with his Lord."

Jesus made frequent use of the quiet hour, the quiet moment in His ministry. In the morning watch, during the heat of the day when He would draw apart from His disciples, at night on numerous occasions, He sought the quiet, solitary, trysting place where He might commune with the Father, and know Him in "closer, dearer company." Every day needs its period of prayer and devotion for the wealth of blessing and the fresh supply of power such time brings.

And then we need to know the discipline of work. A medical doctor told me recently of a visit he had had with a close relative out on the west coast. The man was up at 3:00 A.M. every morning, in his office by 4:00 where he worked until 8:00; an hour's break and then more work from 9:00 to 1:00 P.M. From the office he went to his ranch where he did some of the things that needed to be done from 3:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M., then back to the city and to bed at 9:00 P.M.; the same routine to be repeated the next day, and the day after that, and so on. The man is more than seventy years of age and is exceedingly wealthy. He doesn't have to go to the office; he doesn't have to go to the ranch to do his own work. But he keeps busy knowing perhaps that "Satan has mischief for idle hands to do" and that work is ordained of God as a condition of contentment and well being.

There is daily need for the exercise of intellectual discipline in our lives—a time for the thinking of great thoughts and for some solid reading in the pages of man-sized books. Paul, writing to Timothy toward the end of this letter makes this request — that Timothy bring his books when he comes to visit him at Rome. The Lord wants us to serve Him not with our ignorance but with well-disciplined reason and thought.

We must know the discipline of faithfulness in all things. Unless it be for reason of health or some other extenuating circumstance, we keep the public commitments we make. But it's in the daily round of life, those private duties of which we may be the only ones aware that they are our responsibility, that we need to have God's spirit of discipline. There is no want of opportunity for the doing of some deed of kindness or the beginning of some work of love. There is a work to be done among the calloused and indifferent. There is a bit of service that challenges you in your church; a church-school post to be manned; a vacancy on a board or a committee that you could fill; a youth group to be sponsored; a warm heart, a radiant countenance; a virile faith that you can bring to your worship service on Sabbath morning and so help to infect others with that same spirit. This is our work to bring people into a saving knowledge of Christ; to build them up in Him and in fellowship with each other; to get them to live out His Spirit and apply His principles in their homes and daily tasks." There isn't anyone to make a check on us to see that we do these things; but our Lord who sees where men do not see, knows whether we are faithful or indolent servants. When our hearts have been kindled by His Spirit, then we are faithfully about God's business, working His works, for the night cometh when we shall work no more.

The Lord had a job for me,
And I had so much to do;
I said, "You get somebody else,
Or wait till I get through."

I don't know how the Lord came out,
But He seemed to get along.
But I felt kind of sneakin' like.
Knowed I'd done God wrong.

(*Continued on Page 244*)

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

We begin the New Year with the theme, *By Faith We Walk the Christian Road*, based on 2 Cor. 5:7, "We walk by faith, not by sight." *Faith* is an important word in every man's language.

The January sub-theme, *How Great Is Your Faith?* is undergirded by the worship-service question, *What is Faith?* The Teen-age page, in addition to the service written for adults, offers food for thought. The richness of meaning in Hebrews 11:1-3 is a prelude to all worship services for 1955.

Varied uses may be made of the Bible Character-of-the-Month (Paul this time). It may be entirely "home work" or emphasized through group stimulus (See p. 194), but the worship time should not become a "study time." The U.P. Book Store stocks three books which may help those who wish to delve deeper into Paul's life: *A Brief Life of Paul* by Benjamin L. Olmstead, 80 pp., 50¢; *An Introduction to Paul* by Paul S. Minear, 82 pp., 50¢; *A Spiritual Journey with Paul* by Thomas S. Kepler, 157 pp., $2.00.

The three program topics merit serious study and group discussion:

1. Taking Our Inventory.
2. Getting Acquainted with Fellow Presbyterians.
3. Disciplined Lives for the New Year.

The *Program Calendar* committee considered the first two topics a "must" as a means of answering questions being asked by conscientious U.P. women, such as, "What is the difference between our Women's Work and that of the other two Presbyterian denominations?" or "Tell us something about what the women of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Churches are doing about Missions."

The time is almost upon us when a clear-cut decision, by vote in our presbyteries, will be taken to decide the matter of union (or reunion) of the three denominations—United Presbyterian, Presbyterian U.S.A., and Presbyterian U.S. Although U.P. women do not vote because they are not members of presbyteries, they are sufficiently interested to ask questions concerning this matter which is certainly the most important decision before our Church since 1858. Also, remember that women's influence "behind the throne" has always been great. Greater still, let us be diligent in much individual and group prayer "before the throne" of God, that His Holy Spirit may guide the minds and hearts of those in all three denominations who are voting representatives! The regret is that many people have seemed indifferent or unconcerned about the whole issue.

So, regardless of the "pro and con" ideas anyone may have, the appeal now is for a whole-hearted, open-minded approach to this study. What we think and do will have far-reaching influence.

Topic 1 by Miss Edith L. McBane, is a masterpiece of concise information on the purpose and work of our WGMS. Keep it for ready reference as a help in answering oft-asked questions. If you wish more details, write to our WGMS Lit. Dept., for organizational leaflets.

Topic 2 is the response to a letter sent to a key woman in each of the other two denominations, asking her to provide, in whatever way she wished, get-acquainted information about women's work. Supplementary material is available, perhaps from your pastor and session. They should have the book, *The Plan Providing for the Union . . .*, and a brochure prepared by the Negotiating Committee, entitled *All One Body We*, and a map, *The World-Wide Mission of Presbyterians*, 30 x 16 inches, showing the overseas fields of service of the three denominations. Free copies (while the limited supply lasts) of the first two may be secured from the office of the Clerk of the General Assembly, Second Floor of Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa., and the map from the U.P. Board of Foreign Missions, 401 Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

An effective way of presenting Topic 2 (not by debate but by a three-way discussion), is to ask three persons to secure all possible information, each on one of the three denominations, and present in panel fashion, permitting questions from the group.

The two brief articles on the Presbyterian Alliance have nothing at all to do with Church Union. This organization is made up of *all Reformed* churches throughout the world holding the Presbyterian System, to help us to "meet our neighbors."

Topic 3, well-written, challenging, should make a fitting climax (plus discussion) for closing a most vital program on the theme, *How Great Is Your Faith?* Prayer *must* permeate all preparation and execution of this program, if it is to be really effectual.

—*Editor*

Visiting A "Dig" In The Holy Land

By MRS. JAMES L. KELSO, Pittsburgh, Pa.

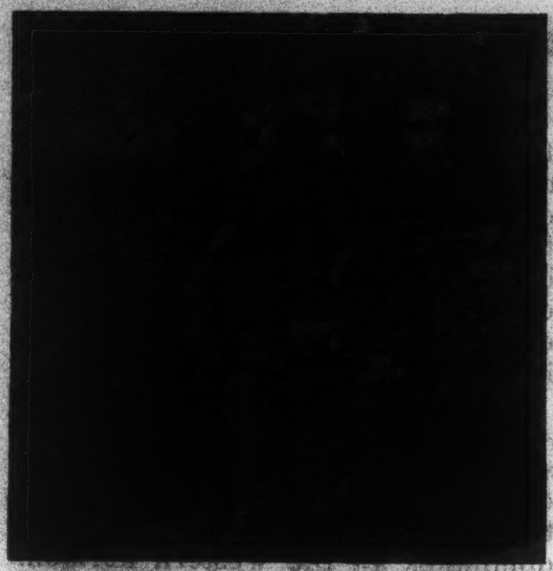
HAVE you ever sat in your church pew and listened to the minister read the familiar text "Eyes have they, but they see not . . ."? These words are taken from the Psalm which contrasts the heathen idols with Jehovah. What pictures do these words bring before your mind's eye? There would no doubt be as many different thoughts as there would be worshippers in the church. At present I would see the dusty roads of the villages of Palestine for it is summer and the rains have ceased.

There is an excavation in progress at Old Testament Bethel and we are invited to visit it. As we leave Jerusalem in the American School's station wagon at 6:30 a.m., we follow the way of Damascus, now called the Nablus road. We are scarcely out of the gate before the chauffeur begins sounding the horn to clear the traffic. The horn is a very important part of an auto over here and will be used constantly during any drive. Men with donkeys, whose feet and face alone reveal what is moving the burden, women in native costumes, walking very correctly for their burdens are on their heads, camels, laden like trucks, cars and children fill the road. Work begins early in the morning as well as early in life.

We pass the fast-growing outskirts of the city, then to the left we see Nebi Samwil (where Saul was crowned king) and where today the high minaret of the mosque dominates all the western horizon. A little further on the right we pass Tell el-Ful (Saul's fortress). From this excavated tower one gets a wonderful view back over Jerusalem, the Mt. of Olives and the wilderness of Judea. From a high spot in the roads we see the fork of the old Roman road, the left branch leading to Antipatris where Paul was taken as a prisoner, and the other branch going to Nazareth. Then we cross the airport runway. Again on the left we see excavated Tell en-Nasbeh, another ancient fortress. Ramallah comes into view with its terraced hills planted in olive and

Mrs. Kelso accompanied her husband, Dr. James L. Kelso, of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary faculty, on his research "dig" at Bethel.

Taking down some of the walls as the excavation begins. The surveyor is in right front. He, as well as the man in the center, who is wearing a hat, are Arabs from Jerusalem. The latter is the foreman who supervises the workmen and takes care of the payroll. All of the others are natives of Bethel, helping Dr. James L. Kelso, as under the auspices of the American School of Oriental Research he looks for Jeroboam's temple.



Excavating in progress. The men are taking out the dirt which the women are waiting to carry away. Note the walls and pavement. About 25 workmen were employed for this work.

fig trees and wonderful grape vines.

Where the road turns to the right about twelve and a half miles from Jerusalem, we come to modern Beitin, or Old Testament Bethel of Jeroboam's infamy. This is a quiet, nice, little village. The water supply from two springs is plentiful and here the women in their colorful native costumes gather. An old Roman reservoir nearby makes a wonderful threshing floor and grain was abundant this year because of an unusually wet and long winter.

The station wagon goes as far as it can along the narrow streets between the walls. Then we collect our cameras and follow our guide over wide rock-wall fences and come into an orchard. Here we leave modern history and look down into rooms and streets of two thousand years ago. These houses are small for we are in the poorer section of the ancient town, but the olive vats, the pavements, the coins cached by their owners, the broken dishes and lamps all tell their story to an archaeologist. The surveyor is busy recording levels, the photographer is taking pictures from all angles, the women are carrying the dirt away and the pickmen are putting potsherds in the baskets. These are

Women, with stately tread, balance on their heads the baskets of dirt they are carrying through the orchard to the dumping ground.

Two scenes of pottery washers, removing the dirt from the treasures taken from the "dig."

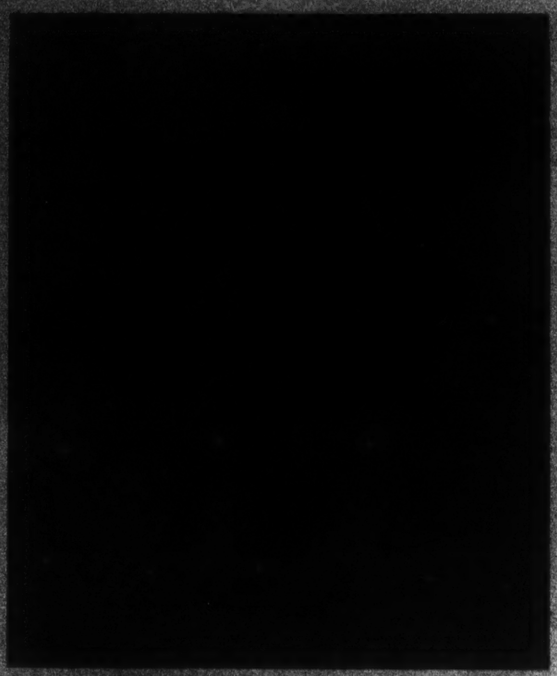
Left: Women of Bethel cleaning the treasures that have been removed from the "dig" and putting them in numbered baskets. Right: A man of Bethel washing the pottery. Note the basket into which he puts it after it is dry.

labeled for placement and then taken to the shade of a fig tree where old men and young girls wash the pottery. Truck loads of pottery are taken to Jerusalem for careful scrutiny. And so history from Jeroboam and his descendants is being studied.

The modern guest house or Madaffah is over a Roman building which in turn is over a still earlier structure. But this cannot be destroyed even for the sake of history. In another place the remains of a monastery are uncovered and below the courtyard pavement are cisterns similar to those under the pavement of the Temple Area in Jerusalem. In the debris of the cisterns was an accumulation of pitchers, jars, lamps, etc., from many generations.

Off to one side of the "dig" is a Byzantine arch and street. This old arched gateway is now the home of a family. The day we visited them the mother was cooking rice in goat's milk over a little three-legged stone stove. The children were sitting about eating fruit. Another woman was making "taboons" (ovens) out of clay and they were drying on the roof. An old house along the wall had a hole in the roof through which grain was put. This served as a store house. Jeroboam's temple still lies hidden in the ruins and further excavation will be

Pottery and other treasures of the "dig" stacked on tables in Jerusalem for the careful scrutiny of Dr. James L. Kelso and the School of Oriental Research.



An Arab riding his donkey down today's Bethel road.

necessary. As one citizen of Bethel, who had been to America, said to me, "Why doesn't your husband dig more and find out?"

What do the prophets of old say to these people of today? Do the hills and rocks around Bethel look old? Do the people of this quiet little town want to change? Are they living in the Dark Ages of the past? Certainly in the time of Jeroboam the city had power and beauty but when the Star of Bethlehem came and later when Jesus walked this way, Bethel must not have cared and the call of Christ wasn't heard. The Star which was over Bethlehem must have crept over Bethel also.

At a high point on the hill are the ruins of a pagan temple built at least a century or two after the time of Christ. However, the gospel did come to these people during the 3rd to 4th centuries and a church and a monastery were erected. But Mohammedanism came into this city and the church was converted into a mosque. From its roof (they are too poor to have a minaret) now comes the call of the muezzin.

For a while this summer these people have seen that we are interested in their past, we have tried to make them see Christianity through us. What do they think as they throw in the rocks and put the soil back for their orchards? We trust that they would like to have us come again to work with them and their past. Although the archaeologist may dig up the old churches of Bethel it is only the Christian Arab who can bring the living church of Christ to the Bethel of today. May the spirit of missions lay hold on the Christian Arab and may the American church assist with its prayers.

FAITH

And what is faith? The anchored trust that at the core of things
Health, goodness, animating strength flow from exhaustless springs;
That no star rolls unguided down the rings of endless maze,
That no feet tread an aimless path through wastes of empty days;
That trusts the everlasting voice, the glad, calm voice that saith
That order grows from chaos, and that life is born from death;
That from the wreck of rending behind the storm and scathe,
There dwells a heart of central calm—and this, and this is faith.

—*Samuel W. Foss*

FOR CHRIST AND PAKISTAN

By BARBARA ANNE LEWIS, Kinnaird College, Lahore, Pakistan

But what was the call?——you ask me—was it some strange mystical hum,
Of a myriad dark-skinned races, with tabera, chipade, drum,
Which moaned in monotonous measure, till fever began in the brain,
And to go was the only answer, for to stay would augment the pain?
Or was it the magical luring of Romance's exotic bloom,
Which maddened the soul to wander by the spell of its strange perfume?

Nay, it was the sight of my Saviour,—hung bleeding upon the tree,
And I met in His eyes the hunger which pinioned Him there for me.
The hunger to bring back the lost ones, and that look burned into my soul,
And it made me His slave forever—not part of me, but the whole.
And woe is to me if I linger, or my lips should silent be.
I have come not of gain or pleasure, but of sacred necessity.

F. C. D.

These words recall to me the night of July 23, 1953—my commissioning service. What I said that night concerning the reason for my coming to Pakistan is still true. The love of Christ constrained me then to come and constrains me even more irretrievably now to stay. The nine months I have been in the country have endeared these people to me—the villagers, the street urchins, the shopkeepers, the farmers, and the students.

Barbara Anne Lewis

No doubt you would like to know a bit about Murree and the summer language school. Murree rises nearly 7,000 feet in the inexpressibly beautiful Himalayan foothills. When we first arrived in May the recent snows on the high distant mountains made them look like crumpled silver paper stretched between the cloudless blue sky and the foothills forested in green behind terraced valleys. This is the monsoon season when it customarily rains for days and weeks on end. But as at home, the absence of rain last month has caused one of the worst droughts in years. So while we in the hills are enjoying nice weather, the farmers on the plains are destitute because it is now too late to plant the summer crops. This will likely mean starvation for many of the normally near-starving.

Urdu is a very beautiful language, written from right to left. Books are read from what we English-reading people call "back to front." Books and newspapers are copied by hand with a special pen, just as in the days of Jesus and during the Middle Ages. This is because each letter has several forms depending on the combination with our letters so cannot be set in type as a separate letter.

Perhaps you did not realize it, but you know a few words from Urdu. The word "horde" comes from the Turkish word for "Urdu" which means a camp or group of tents, referring to the long ago days when Persian armies invaded Northern India bringing with them not only their own language, but also many Arabic words. Even today, Urdu is composed largely of Persian and Arabic words, along with Hindi ones. The word "khaki" comes from the

word for dusty or dust-colored. This term was originally applied to the cloth used in the army uniform. The "cummerbund," fashionable just after the last war, is derived from the Urdu words for waist and bandage (or to bind).

Although much of language study is monotonous drill and repetition, nearly every day we find something to chuckle about. My teacher still teases me about the way I remember the word for mirror, "euena". "Every time I look in the mirror I'll think of seeing a hyena." If a friend is said to be "shoddy," it means, she is married. If I "cus 'em" I take an oath. "Shucks" is merely a person, and if I get dizzy, I am said to be "eating circles." And those hilarious word mixups do happen. "Buy a yard of eggs," I told the cook the other day. Once I prayed, "O God, we are Thy monkeys" instead of "Thy servants." But funniest thing was when I asked our cook one evening after supper, "When will you be finished so we can have devotions together?" She replied, "When God decrees it." Then I learned to my chagrin that what I had asked was "When will you die?" In Urdu you must specify "finish your work," otherwise, it is a polite reference to death.

Most of the more than fifty missionaries studying language this summer are first year students divided into five classes depending on their stage in the course. Please pray for us that He keep us joyfully striving each day. Also remember several who are having particular difficulties with the language, that they will keep trusting and resting in the Almighty Saviour Who has brought them here for His glory.

Now I must share with you the news of God's wonderful leading into His work for me this coming year. Perhaps some of you knew that the thing which first turned my eyes to Pakistan less than two years ago was the challenge with which I was confronted for service in the Kinnaird College for Women, the only Christian college in the country for girls. However, by the time I was ready to sail, the vacancy no longer existed. I came to Pakistan desiring to do whatever kind of work He had for me to do—village evangelism, teaching in a secondary school, or laboratory work in one of our hospitals. While I was engrossed in language study this winter, all unknown to me, Kinnaird College and several of our mission began talking of the possibilities of my helping on the staff. I spent two wonderful weekends at the college in February and March when the principal and vice-principal presented again the challenge and plea to join the teaching faculty. Shortly thereafter the executive committee passed a special motion that I be sent to Kinnaird immediately after the language examination so that I might begin teaching at the opening of school in September. This is another sign of God's working, for no appointments are generally made for anyone in our mission until the annual business meeting in mid-October.

Kinnaird College, staffed by several American and British missionary societies and by national Christians, reaches several hundred Moslem girls (many from influential families) as well as the majority of the Christian girls who go on to college. I tremble at the privilege and responsibility which will be mine as I teach Biology and Bible classes. I especially covet your prayers as I prepare these two Bible courses, which will be attended by Moslem and Christian girls. The course for the first year students will be in Christian ethics. The other, for the third year class, is on the Old Testament prophets. Many people are of the opinion that the Christian colleges in this country present one of the most strategic positions for advancement of God's kingdom at the present time. The Christian Church has a desperate need for educated and, above all, consecrated leadership. And Kinnaird graduates are leaders among women. Please remember these students in your daily prayers.

An Unforgettable Character

THE MOTHER OF KAMEL

By MRS. RIED F. SHIELDS, Khartoum, The Sudan

"OOM KAMEL is dead!" "Oom Kamel is dead!" No need to ask, "Who is Oom Kamel?" She was known by all, and known by her good deeds and kindness to every class of people.

When I came to Khartoum to live, more than twenty-five years ago, Oom Kamel was one of the first of the women I got to know. Through all those years she has indeed been one of our very best friends. My first year in the Sudan my husband and I had charge of the Boys' Home. At that time there were seventy-six boarders ranging in age from three to eighteen years. With so many boys to clothe there was lots of mending to be done. Two days each week Oom Kamel came for the day, sat on the small veranda and mended. Even though I knew no Arabic, from the first I could *visit* with Oom Kamel.

It was from Mrs. Giffen that I heard her story. She had lived in a village in Egypt, with a worthless, cruel husband and six small children. When the youngest was a very small baby she decided she could not go on in such a life. What could she do . . . she had a distant relative in the far-off Sudan . . . if she could only get there is some way . . . With unusual cleverness and initiative for a woman of her nationality she began her plans. She had no money but she had the valuable copper kitchen utensils of her dowry. So one by one she sold them and at last by night gathered her family and made her way to the border town of Egypt, Aswan. Here she worked at anything possible to make enough money to go farther. She finally got to Wadi Halfa; only the twenty-three hours train trip across the desert remained. Here she again sought work. Twice weekly as the train left for Khartoum she tried to find friends who could help her. Finally one by one she had sent all the children but the small baby on to "the promised land." After a time she herself arrived, collected her family and found a place to live. To whom did she then turn for help? To Dr. and Mrs. Giffen to whom hundreds of others had turned and found help and encouragement.

This is where I met Oom Kamel. She was not afraid to go against all traditions, she broke all customs of her people in her ambition for her family. Her children were all educated in the mission schools—yes, most of the time as free pupils but faithful and responsive and Oom Kamel always did what she could to help. She did whatever kind of work she could find; sewed for some—did mending for some—on later trips to Egypt she bought dress materials and accessories and sold them in her house—for a time she baked bread for sale—always looking for and finding opportunities to get a few dollars to help her children along.

Oom Kamel was tireless in good works. She was able, after her children were old enough to contribute to the home budget, to go to Egypt for vacation (usually on a free warrant as a dependent of her son who was employed by the government) and she always returned with baskets and kerosene tins full of staple foods which were much cheaper there than in the Sudan. Summer travel on the Sudan railway is often interrupted by a washout on the line and trains caught by such have to sit until repairs can be made. Once the train that Oom Kamel was on got up in the desert where the railroad runs for 250 miles across absolute, sandy waste, no people, no growing thing, only occasional stations where deep wells supply water for the locomotive. The passengers sat for hours. Night came on. Scores of third and fourth class passengers were without food

and there was no place to buy even a loaf of bread. Oom Kamel took charge. She was an illiterate woman but she had a natural genius for taking charge of a situation. She called some men and told them to take a railroad tie from a pile by the station and make a fire. She collected all pots and pans and kerosene tins she could from passengers and station master. She brought out the baskets of rice and cracked green wheat which she had fetched from Cairo to do her for the coming months and prepared a meal for all the hungry. This was Oom Kamel.

When she went to a mourning—and she loved mournings just as many American women love to go to all the funerals in the community—she did not just sit on the floor in glum silence but saw to it that people had coffee and that the family had food.

The mourning customs of this land for both Christian and Moslems are still heathenish. Among our church people after a death in the family the women are supposed to stay in the house for forty days and then when they come to church they must not sing for a year and must go out early, not staying to greet friends as they normally do. At the death of Oom Kamel's eldest son (Kamel, for whom she was called) she came to church the next Sabbath and joined in the service. She said, "I know I was criticized but I know my Lord did not want me to stay at home and mourn but to come to His house to worship him." She taught her family this truth and how we have rejoiced to have her three daughters without the all-black outfits and her son come to church soon after her death.

Just one week before her death my husband and I went to see her. She took my husband's hand and said, "Pray that I might go soon, and pray for those I will leave behind."

A saint indeed has gone to her well-earned reward. Pray with us that more women like Oom Kamel may be raised up in this needy land.

FINDING THE HEAVENLY KING

God sent a gleaming Christmas star
To guide the Wise Men from afar
Across the desert's trackless space
Unto the manger's holy place.
The Wise Men found the new-born king
Because they did the wisest thing
By following the trail of light
God gave to guide them through the night.

If, through the maze of life's long way,
We follow faithfully each day
The rays of light which shine afar
From earth's first guiding Christmas star,
The gleam of light our Father sends
To guide us on to higher ends,
We, too, shall find the heavenly King
And, finding Him, have everything.

—Author Unknown

FOCUS ON ETHIOPIA

From Booklet "The Visit of His Imperial Majesty, Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia"

Reprinted by Permission of Yilma Deressa, Ambassador of Ethiopia, Washington, D.C.

BIOGRAPHY OF HAILE SELASSIE I, EMPEROR OF ETHIOPIA

HAILE SELASSIE I, the Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Elect of God, Emperor of Ethiopia, is at once a personification and a contradiction of his titles.

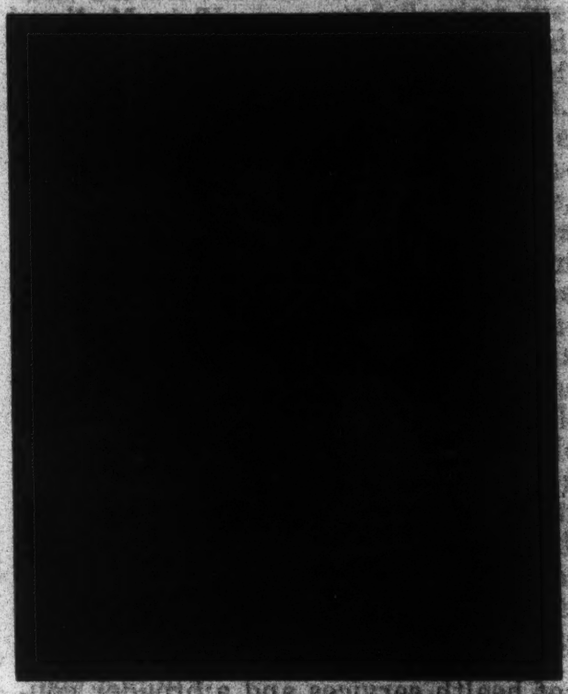
As a descendant of the oldest and longest line of royalty in recorded history, and as the reigning monarch of the oldest Christian nation in the world, his gentleness and culture, his consideration for his subjects, and his passion for their progress make him appear as heir of all the wisdom and greatness of character since his line was founded by the union of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba nearly 3,000 years ago.

His stature, delicate features and scholarly manner are a contradiction of the Conquering Lion phrase of his title. But, when the occasion requires, he is every inch a king and vigorously asserts his authority or expresses his displeasure.

The Emperor was born July 23, 1892, in Harar Province. His father was Ras (Prince) Makonnen, a cousin of Emperor Menelik II, and the grandson of King Sahle Selassie, who ruled Ethiopia before Menelik II.

The Solomonic line was established about 1000 B.C. with the birth of a son, Menelik I, to King Solomon of Jerusalem, and Mekeda, Queen of Sheba, who had descended from a line of powerful kings and at that time ruled over an empire which included territory on both sides of the Red Sea. Descendants of Menelik I have been on the throne of Ethiopia continuously since that time, except between 927 and 1260 A.D. Haile Selassie I is the 225th ruler of the line and the 66th since the Thirteenth Century restoration.

The Emperor was married on July 30, 1911, to Menen, grand-daughter of King Michael of Wollo, and six children, of whom three sons and a daughter are still living, were born to them.



During his visit to America in 1954, His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie, visited the Bible House, headquarters of the American Bible Society, and signed the World Good Will Book. He was shown a special exhibit of Scriptures in the languages of Ethiopia, particularly those in Amharic and in Ethiopic. Dr. Gilbert Darlington of the Bible Society offered the Emperor a gift of 50,000 booklets containing the Sermon on the Mount in the language of his country. In the Good Will Book the Emperor wrote, "The Bible is not only a great book of historical reference, but also is a guide for daily life, and for this reason I respect it and I love it."

His Imperial Majesty received private schooling in Ethiopia and his first foreign language was French. He was appointed governor of Harar Province at an early age, after the death of his father, who had held the post before him.

He became Heir Apparent and Regent to his aunt, Empress Zauditu, in 1917. At the time of her death, in 1930, he became Emperor, or "King of Kings," and took the name of "Haile Selassie," meaning "The In-

strument and Power of the Trinity."

The title Emperor is a western adaptation of the Amharic "Negus Negusti," or "King of Kings." The ancient title is similar to the title Emperor as it was used in Medieval Europe, or to "Shah of Shahs" in modern Persia, or Iran.

During the sixth year of his regency, in 1923, the present Emperor took his country into the League of Nations and the following year made his first trip abroad. Upon his return from Europe he stepped up his modernization program with a series of reform movements.

He was crowned Emperor at Addis Ababa on November 2, 1930, and on the following July 16 gave Ethiopia its first written constitution. This step transferred part of his authority to a parliament and a judicial system and provided for modern administrative departments. Efforts at modernization were intensified and special attention was given to the development of health services and a broader educational system, the opening of hospitals and schools, and the recruitment of doctors and teachers.

The Emperor's programs were interrupted in October, 1935, by Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia. After a series of military reverses in which mechanization helped an enemy destroy the independence of his country for the first time in 3,000 years, Haile Selassie I took his cause to the League of Nations. When that organization failed to respond to his plea for the principle of collective security he was forced to exile. He went to England.

On May 5, 1941, exactly five years after occupation forces had taken over Addis Ababa, His Imperial Majesty re-entered Addis Ababa at the head of his resistance forces and with British troops which had fought their way into Ethiopia from the Sudan.

One of his first official acts was to call upon his people to follow Christian principles and forego acts of revenge against the tens of thousands of Italians who had been trapped by the liberation forces.

Although he is not ordinarily a severe taskmaster, the Emperor will administer a stiff rebuke for malfeasance in office. He will not tolerate anyone who fails to follow instructions or to obey rules, and he is especially severe with anyone guilty of willful misconduct.

The Emperor is deeply religious and begins each day with six o'clock devotionals. He attends church regularly and observes the frequent and strict fast days of his ancient Christian faith. In addition to his Imperial responsibilities as "Defender of the Faith" and titular head of the Ethiopian Church, he takes an active part in its affairs. He is particularly interested in the Church's welfare and service work.

His hobbies include horses, hunting and shooting, and reading. His skill with a rifle is indicated by the fact that he prefers that to a shotgun when shooting clay pigeons. He reads extensively, in both English and French, and studies leading newspapers and news magazines. He also reads many current books on economics and political affairs. He follows the Voice of America broadcasts, in any one of several language, and listens to the French and British broadcasts. The Emperor enjoys the movies and films are regularly shown at the Palace.

His eating habits favor light dishes. He usually eats a heavy breakfast and a light lunch and dinner. His favorite drinks are mineral water, ginger ale, tea and Coco-Cola and in recent years has shown a liking for milk shakes.

The Emperor's interest in children of all nationalities is demonstrated in his daily life. As he goes about the Palace, or travels in Ethiopia or abroad, he frequently stops to talk with youngsters near him. He organizes and supervises an annual Christmas party for the children of members of the diplomatic corps and of foreign employees of his government. One of his greatest interests among the welfare and social programs of his country is the Addis Ababa school for blind children. He visits it frequently and makes substantial con-

tributions to its upkeep from his personal funds. His vigorous support of Ethiopia's educational advancement is evidence of his fondness for children, as well as of his ambition for the improvement and progress of his nation.

His trip to the United States comes after a long period of admiration for America, President Eisenhower's invitation to visit the U.S., renewing the one given to him in Suez in 1944 when he met President Roosevelt, gives him an opportunity to realize an old desire.

The fact that the U.S. was one of the few nations which did not give diplomatic recognition to the Italian annexation of his homeland gave the United States a special place in his esteem. Those close to him in his capital say that he trusts America and feels that he can accept American advice with the knowledge that it is given honestly, with the purpose of helping Ethiopia.

A large number of Americans are among the foreign experts and technicians employed by the Ethiopian government. An American is governor of the State Bank of Ethiopia. Another is chief engineer of the Empire's gold mines. Others assist in the highway development program, the educational system, and in the Ministries of Commerce and Industry, Defense, Finance and Foreign Affairs.

THE IMPERIAL FAMILY

The Emperor and Empress of Ethiopia have three sons, a daughter, grandchildren and great grandchildren. All look upon the Imperial Palace as the focal point of their quiet, devotedly Christian family life. Gatherings are frequent and informal. The sons have separate residences nearby and the daughter, who is a grandmother, lives in Eritrea.

The Crown Prince and Heir Apparent is His Imperial Highness Merid Azmach Asfa Wosen Haile Selassie, who was born July 31, 1916. He was educated in Ethiopia and in England. His son, Prince Abeto Yakob, who will be one year old next August 15, is next in line to the throne.

The second son is Prince Makonnen Haile Selassie, Duke of Harar, who was born October 16, 1923, and has three sons. He is now following the footsteps of both his father and grandfather as governor-general of Harar. He was educated in England.

The third son, Sahle Selassie Haile Selassie, who accompanies the Emperor on his trip to the United States, was born February 27, 1931. He is single. The young prince has been looking forward for his visit to the United States because, like his father, he admires America and thinks American. He is an enthusiastic student of music and the arts. His collection of jazz records is large. He drives a Buick and pilots his own plane. His responsibilities are far heavier than those of American youth his own age, however, because he must do his share with his two older brothers, in the job of representing the Empire.

He was educated at Wellington College and Cambridge University.

Princess Tenagne Worq Haile Selassie, oldest child of the Emperor and Empress, was married before the war to Ras Desta Damttew, who was killed fighting the Italians in 1937, after having gained a reputation as one of the country's most vigorous resistance leaders. They had two sons and four daughters.

Princess Tenagne Worq is now married to Bitwoded Andargi Massai, His Imperial Majesty's representative in Eritrea.

Princess Aida Desta, oldest daughter of Princess Tenagne Worq, is married to Dedjmatch Mangasha, governor general of Arussi province. They have two children, who are the Emperors's only great grandchildren.

Princess Sybel Desta, 23-year old sister of Princess Aida and granddaughter of Haile Selassie I, also accompanies the Emperor on his visit. She is finishing her education at Oxford University in England. She has lived in England much since 1935.

ANCIENT ETHIOPIA HISTORY

Ethiopia was a great power when recorded history began. Scholars and scientists from Homer to modern archaeologists have sought to penetrate the mists that shroud the origin and early development of a land that was once thought to lie at the outer edge of the earth, but the events of many centuries are as yet unknown.

Homer mentioned the "Aethiopes," or "burnt-faced men" in his poems and described them as the "furtherest of mankind."

Earliest Greek researchers speculated on this kingdom which appeared to have been established when Athens was in infancy.

Herodotus, Greek scholar of the Fifth Century before Christ, who is generally regarded as the father of history, described Ethiopia in his writings, and later scholars believe that his information was obtained during a visit to Egypt.

The Ethiopian Queen of Sheba is recorded in the Bible to have come to Jerusalem, to visit King Solomon, "with a very great train, with camels that bare spices, and very much gold, and precious stones . . ." That description, in the second verse of chapter ten, of the First Book of Kings, indicates a wealthy and established kingdom. Earlier verses, in chapter nine, record that King Solomon had constructed a navy with which to ply commerce on the Red Sea. Since some of that trade was with Ethiopia, which at that time included a portion of both coasts on the Red Sea, the Queen of Sheba learned of King Solomon through the exchange of knowledge that this contact stimulated. She journeyed to Jerusalem, the Bible records, because she had "heard of the fame of Solomon concerning the name of the Lord."

The length of her stay is not recorded, but Ethiopian history reports that after her return home she gave birth to Solomon's son, Menelik I, first ruler of the Solomonic line of Ethiopian Emperors. Haile Selassie I is the 255th Monarch of that line.

Ethiopian history reports that the country was first settled in pre-historic times by the sons of Ham and that Semitic peoples repeatedly penetrated the country from the Arabian peninsula before 1000 B.C.

Frequent commercial and cultural contact with the people of the Jewish communities of Asia Minor and the repeated migrations from those areas had given Ethiopian life strong Hebraic accents and the Court had adopted the Jewish religion. Christianity gained its first followers in Ethiopia during the First Century of the Christian Era and became the religion of the Empire in 330 A.D.

Christianity gained followers rapidly in Fourth Century Ethiopia and inscriptions and other records of the time indicate that Axum became a great center of religious study and activity. It is still important in the religious life of the Empire.

Because of the church's strong influence on art and literature—learning in Ethiopia, as in Europe, at that time was limited almost entirely to the clergy—rapid gains were made in those two fields.

Egyptian history of the Eighteenth Dynasty, which extended from 2000 to 1350 B.C., gives accounts of Ethiopia, including reports of wars between the two nations, but many scholars today believe that these references may have been applied to another kingdom along the Upper Nile, since contact between Ethiopia and Egypt was entirely by sea.

Greek influence was brought to Ethiopia between the Third and First Centuries before Christ by the Ptolemies, who were the furtherest extension of the conquest of Asia Minor by Alexander the Great of Macedonia in the Fifth Century.

Mohammedan expansion out of the Arabian Peninsula in the Eighth Century, however, brought this phase of history to a close and started a period of several centuries of isolation. The seclusion began as an enforced one, when the Empire was an island of Christianity completely surrounded by Islam. It was later self-imposed; Ethiopia had been isolated

so long it forgot the rest of the world and the world forgot it.

Despite this condition, however, rumors about the Empire began to stir western Europe in the Thirteenth Century. As the Moslem conquest continued its advance westward and took all of North Africa and important areas of Europe, the remaining Christians of Europe became more and more interested in the nation that had met the full force of Islam and remained unconverted.

Marco Polo brought accounts of the Empire back to Portugal. Vasco de Gama, famed navigator, and other Portuguese who were trading or exploring along the west coast of Africa in the Fifteenth Century, heard rumors of a great ruler who held spiritual and temporal power over surrounding kings far to the east of the Nigerian coastal city of Benin.

Prester John, whom earlier legends had pictured as a powerful potentate of the Far East, with his capital in India, reappeared in rumors as Christian Emperor of Ethiopia.

The Portuguese, fearing the fall of both Spain and Vienna, were interested in this mysterious monarch as a possible ally. Before they could propose an alliance, Empress Regent Elena, however, appealed to the King of Portugal, for help in repelling the same threat.

Lisbon sent military assistance and the tide was permanently checked in a crucial battle in Dembia in 1543. The Portuguese did not stay long in the Empire, however, and Ethiopia again turned its back on the world.

This isolation was not finally broken until this Century, when Menelik II, followed by Haile Selassie I, began to work for closer relations with other nations. Since that time, except for the five-year interruption during the Italian occupation, foreigners have been offered every encouragement to visit the country, to stay as long as they wished or to settle permanently, and the citizens of Ethiopia have been encouraged to go abroad. More than 400 Ethiopian youth are abroad in western universities. Most of them are in the United States, Canada and England and a few are in France, Germany and Switzerland. Technicians and advisors from the U.S. and other countries are scattered throughout the government. The teaching staff includes more than 200 foreigners of 17 different nationalities.

A team of French archaeologists is now examining ancient monuments and relics in the Axum area. The inscriptions on these monuments show influences of the Geez, Greek and Arabic languages and some have been found that have a strong resemblance to the ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics. Geez is believed to have been the language of the original Semitic stock of Ethiopia and passed into disuse centuries ago, except in the Church.

Students of Ethiopian history hope that new light will be thrown on the Semitic and Hamitic origins of this oldest of Christian nations through discoveries from pre-historic days.

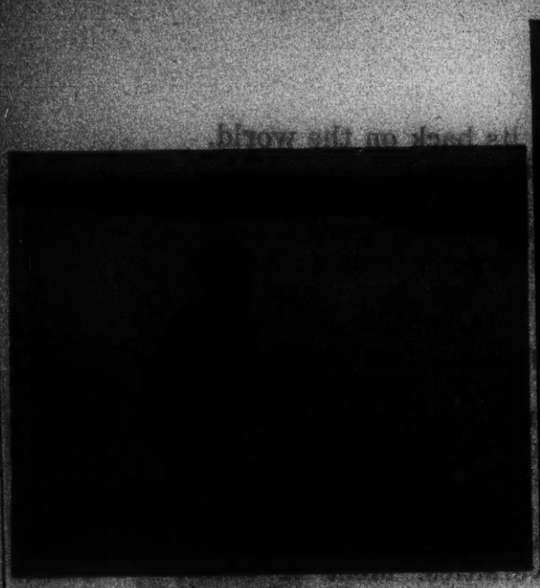
(Continued next month)

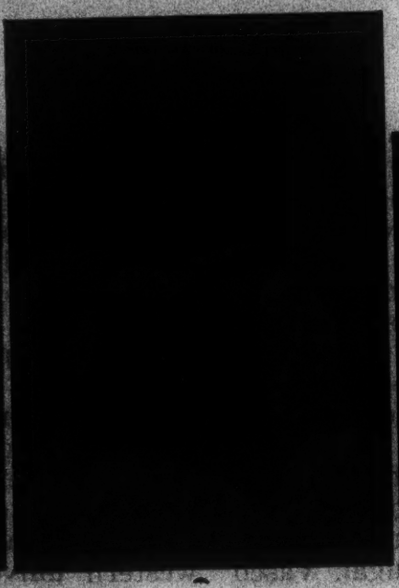
FAITH FOR OUR DAY

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in his endorsement of the observance of the Worldwide Bible Reading from Thanksgiving to Christmas, sponsored by the American Bible Society, said:

"Religious faith, in our time, is under massive attack by a strongly entrenched atheistic materialism. In such a time, how clear it is that we should treasure and further every act which fuels the flame of our faith. The observance of Worldwide Bible Reading is such an act; and I prayerfully hope that its success this year will be greater—that its imprint in the hearts and minds of the peoples of the world this year be more pervasive—than ever before.

"I am sure that all who value faith and freedom join with me in congratulating those good people who annually bring to pass this meaningful observance."



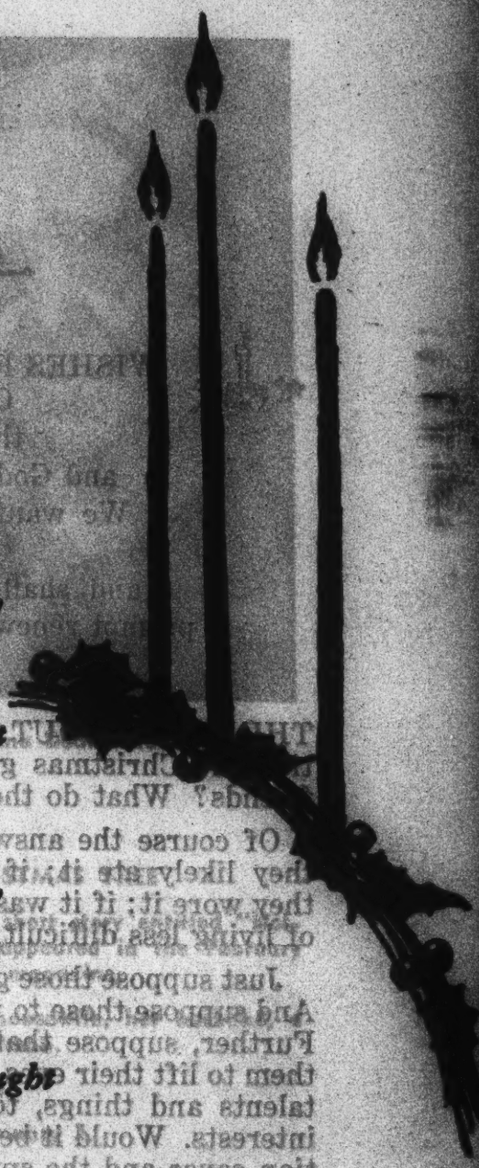


CHRISTMAS BRINGS JOY TO THE CHILDREN OF THE WORLD

These children of our missions (from top to bottom, left to right), are from: South Sudan, Ethiopia, North Sudan, Egypt, Pakistan-India, American Indian, Mountain, Negro.

SAGEBRUSH CHRISTMAS

(Idaho Statesman, December 25, 1938)



Years ago, on Christmas Eve, around a new
And lonely shack upon the sagebrush plain
The wind, in fury, moaned and howled; then blew
The swirling snow against each lighted pane.

Within the one-room home a family sat
Contentedly, as the mother read aloud
From Holy Writ the matchless tale of that
First Christmas when the angels sang, and proud
And wise men brought their precious gifts to lay
Before the new-born Christ. She closed the Book,
And smiled at her own child, who said, "Please play
The carols while I get my stocking. Look!
Will Santa find it and hang it on my tree?"
"Your tree!" the parents gasped. "Oh yes, each night
I pray for one and God will answer me."

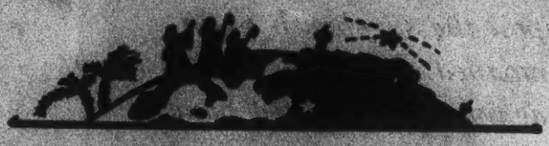
A silence. Then the father said, "That light
And this lantern will be my guides; I'm going out."
He donned warm clothes and, seizing mattox, went
Into the raging storm. From chests about
The room, the mother took the presents sent
By friends back east, and the few that they had bought
That day they drove their sturdy mules to town
Over miles of rutted sagebrush trail, and sought,
Their scanty store of savings cutting down,
Some bits of cheer for their first Christmas day
In this new land.

At Christmas dawn, wide-eyed,
The tiny child pushed back a screen to say
Her "Merry Christmas" but, marvelling, she spied
Upon the table, a shapely sagebrush, gay
With candles, shining stars, bright tinsel, red
Balls, popcorn, toys and gifts from far away.
The parents smiled as she, enraptured, said,
"Oh! Oh! My own, my own dear sagebrush tree!
I love you so! Thank you, God, for answering me."

Annie Laurie Bird

Miss Bird has been a popular teacher in the high school at Nampa, Idaho. She is a member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) of that city. In conversation with Miss Bird, during the W.C.M.S. Convention, mention was made of one of Miss Bird's poems that had appeared in the "Idaho Statesman," December 25, 1938. Miss Bird not only gave permission to reprint the poem in "Missionary Horizons" but sent a neatly-typed copy. To Miss Bird we say "Thank you."—Editor.

Editorials



THE MAGAZINE STAFF
WISHES FOR EACH SUBSCRIBER AND READER
Of *MISSIONARY HORIZONS*
the joys of a Christian Christmas
and God's blessings throughout the New Year.
We want to serve you faithfully and efficiently
during all of 1955
and shall appreciate your continued cooperation
in prompt renewals of subscriptions and in telling others about
MISSIONARY HORIZONS

THINKING ABOUT CHRISTMAS . . . . have you ever followed in imagination the Christmas gifts that go out in your name to your family and friends? What do the recipients do with them?

Of course the answer depends upon the type of gift. It it was food, they likely ate it; if clothing, and it was the right size and becoming, they wore it; if it was a handy gadget, they used it to make the mechanics of living less difficult to manage. . . .

Just suppose those gifts are yearly subscriptions to *Missionary Horizons!* And suppose those to whom you gave them, read the magazine each month. Further, suppose that the articles of information and inspiration caused them to lift their eyes from the selfish use of even some of their extra time, talents and things, to wider horizons outside themselves and their own interests. Would it be possible to estimate the value, not only to the Christian cause and the spreading of the gospel, but also to the persons themselves? The unseen values of Life are often greater and more lasting than those which are most easily displayed.

MISSIONARY HORIZONS
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer
510 S. Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Enclosed find $..... for which please send the following gift subscriptions, at $1.50 each, to:

Name .....

Address .....

Name .....

Address .....

Please write on the gift card for each subscription:

From.....

Signed.....

EMMA DEAN ANDERSON

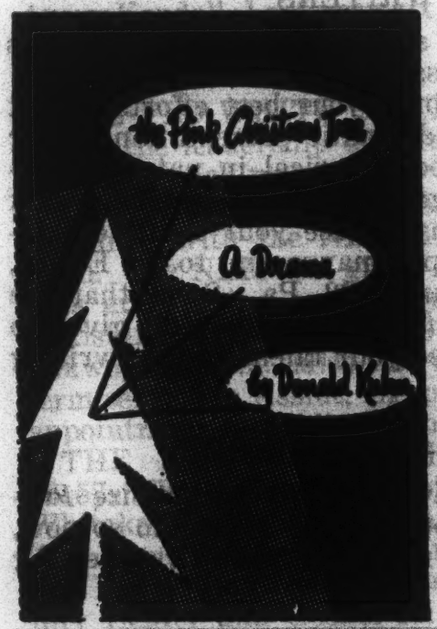
Born September 5, 1856

Died October 29, 1954

God granted to Miss Emma Dean Anderson 98 years of earthly life, 56 of which were dedicated to U.P. mission work in India. No doubt thousands and tens of thousands have been helped by her and have called her blessed. In India she ministered to many needy women and children; in America, her writings and addresses turned many toward a life-time mission career and inspired countless others to espouse the mission cause.

Tributes to her memory will appear in the January issue of "Missionary Horizons."

Emma Dean Anderson



THE PINK CHRISTMAS TREE

This drama is based on a short story entitled "Hollowday" by Andrews which appeared in the February 1953 "The Christian Home" magazine.

Four characters: a young housewife, her husband, a visiting aunt and a T.V. repairman.

Setting: the Patterson home.

Time: 8:30 p.m. on any January 2.

For youth and adult audiences, particularly in urban areas. It should be good starting point for discussion of such questions as "Why do people drink?" Is it a fair picture of the average church family?" Is drinking a moral question?" "Was Auntie doing the right thing when she called the minister?"

40¢. Order from WGMS Literature Dept.

AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT TO EGYPT

For some time the Home Council for the American College for Girls in Cairo, Egypt, has been interested in projects for the college in memory of Miss Ella O. Kyle, "who worked and prayed and the Girls' College became a reality." The Council provides an annual scholarship in her honor and has recently furnished an audio-visual room. As a special gift, the Ella O. Kyle Memorial Fund recently sent a Bell and Howell 16 mm sound projector and a six-foot beaded screen to the American College for Girls. Dr. Sarah Meloy and Miss Beatrice McClellan took them to Egypt when they returned from furlough in America.

WRITERS OF WORSHIP SERVICES

Our gratitude to Mrs. Virgil M. Cosby for the splendid series of Worship Services which she gave to *Missionary Horizons* during 1954. Numerous expressions of appreciation have been voiced by readers, also.

With this issue of *Missionary Horizons* begins a new series of Worship Services from the Far West. Mrs. J. Boyd Patterson, mistress of the manse at Albany, Oregon, is the gracious writer.

HONOR ROLL

Delegates to the 1955 WGMS Convention, Buffalo, N. Y.

Presbyterial	*Date*	*Secretary Reporting*
1. Argyle	October 13, 1954	Mrs. John E. Robertson
2. Chartiers	October 13, 1954	Mrs. John N. Montgomery
3. Wheeling	October 15, 1954	Mrs. John F. Gray
4. Conemaugh	October 21, 1954	Mrs. William O. Anderson
5. Kansas City	October 23, 1954	Mrs. Grant B. Gibson
6. Muskingum	October 25, 1954	Elizabeth Moore
7. Caledonia	October 26, 1954	Mrs. Harold S. Fisher
8. Beaver Valley	October 26, 1954	Mrs. Charles G. Campbell
9. Des Moines	October 29, 1954	Mrs. Everett W. McKee
10. Oklahoma	November 2, 1954	Mrs. Burt Hurley

Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Convention Secretary

S.O.S. CALL FOR PLAY WRITERS

Missionary Horizons is anxious to secure some new plays or pageants concerning "itself" as the only U.P. adult missionary periodical.

You, wherever you live, are invited to submit your best efforts. Do it now, or as soon as time permits. Make the dramatic presentation rather brief and full of human interest. It may be historical in nature, devotional, may concern the contents of the magazine or be of the sales-talk type—or of any type on which you feel you can use your creative originality. Please submit your double-spaced, typed manuscript to the Editor, 906 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa. Some that are received will be published in *Missionary Horizons* and full credit given to the author. We earnestly appeal to you to use your talent in this writing project!

1955 PROGRAM CALENDARS—READY NOW!

Have you ordered your new 1955 attractive, 32-page pocket-size *Program Calendars*—one for each member of your group? Please do so now, to avoid the Christmas rush in getting them ready for your first meeting in January.

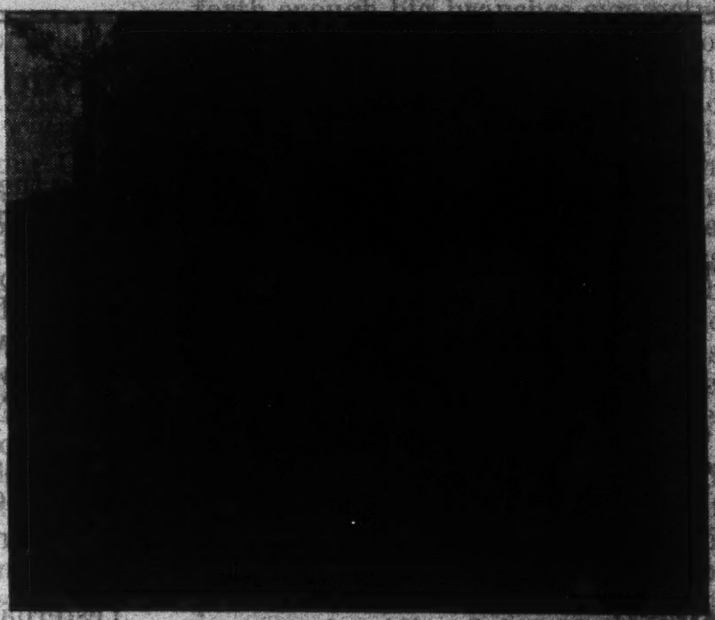
To Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold
510 S. Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

I enclose $_____ for which please send to me _____ copies of the 1955 *Program Calendar*, at 10c. each, plus _____, my estimate of the postage needed to mail them to me. They are for the _____ Society of the _____ congregation.

Signed _____

Address _____

On X-Change Horizons



This picture of the six missionary societies of the Wallace Memorial Church, Washington, D. C., Donald C. Irwin, D.D., Minister, was taken May, 1954. These societies serve as a "spark-plug" for missionary vision in the church. Last year the total giving by these women for missions totaled $13,928. The Thank-Offering amounted to $3,158.00.

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY enrollment is 41. The boys and girls meet each Lord's Day evening under the leadership of Miss Kathryn Parsons and Miss Avery Kendall. Last year six of the society were made life members. Their current missionary project is the collection of soap for out-going missionaries.

THE FLO WHITE CIRCLE (teen-age girls) has a membership of 18. Under the leadership of Mrs. Lucy Pfeifle, these girls meet one Sabbath afternoon each month.

THE HAZEL J. McGEARY SOCIETY (college age group) recently combined with the NEMOIN MISSIONARY SOCIETY which sponsors them. The NEMOIN group has an enrollment of 52. The following members are serving on foreign fields: Miss Mary Lantz, Taxila Hospital, Pakistan; Miss Hazel McGeary, Maji, Ethiopia; and Miss Joan Yilek, Pokwo, Ethiopia. Miss Patricia Trimble returned this summer from short-term service in Assiut, Egypt, and Miss Lois Anderson is under short-term appointment to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

THE HAWTHORNE MISSIONARY SOCIETY has a membership of 57. The following missionaries are from this society: Mrs. Melvin Whitaker, Quito, Ecuador, and Mrs. Glenn Wagner, now home from Japan. The group sponsors the Junior Missionary Society, Little Light Bearers and Flo White Circle, and assists in the ministry of the Service Men's Victory Center and Gospel Mission.

THE BETHELLA SHAW GUILD with a membership of 38 has assumed responsibility for the full support of Miss Ruth McCreery, Ethiopia.

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY has 61 members. The women meet one day each month. In the morning they sew for the Gospel Mission and make flannelgraph equipment for missionary appointees, etc. In the afternoon they have their business meeting and devotional service. Articles made for the Junior Exhibit are an annual center of attraction.

In addition to the partial or full support provided for the above mentioned missionaries, the church also assumes full or partial responsibility for the support of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaw, Japan; Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Brown, Pakistan; and Rev. and Mrs. Donald Penney, Belgian Congo.

(*Continued on Page* 244)

NEWS FROM AFAR

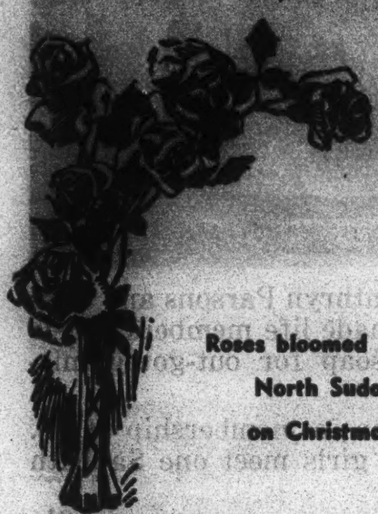
The North Sudan

MRS. LEANDER FINLEY, Editor, Omdurman, The North Sudan

CHRISTMAS, 1953

Beautiful pink roses adorned the pulpit of our church this morning.

"Well, is that news?" you may ask. It is news—first, because it is not



Roses bloomed in the North Sudan on Christmas!

easy to grow roses in the Sudan; very few of your missionaries could produce such a bouquet, and the number of Arabic-speaking people who would put forth the effort to raise roses even if they were particularly fond of flowers is very few.

But the significance of the incident is not so much in the fact that they were raised in the Sudan by an Arabic-speaking family but in that they were brought to church by a family which is in mourning—a family in mourning brought roses to church on the Sabbath after Christmas!

And not only that but they sent roses to some of their friends on Christmas day, and beyond that they took part in the program, and what is most unbelievable of all the two teachers in the family came to the teachers' party though a loved sister had passed away only a few months before, leaving two lovely little children. During the period of mourning which followed immediately upon the death of the sister these two teachers sat on the floor among their black-robed friends, the only ones among the dozens of women present who had not donned black. Indeed it took courage to disregard the customs of their relatives and friends, but they are devoted Christians and God gave them strength to do what they felt was right.

* * *

Yesterday I saw the school secretary, a young Egyptian woman, going into our house when we were not present. I did not see what she got, but felt no concern for it is her custom to take the key to the office and put in extra hours of work checking the books or uniforms, going over her accounts or writing letters concerning delinquent pupils. She does it not because she has been told to but because she is working for the Lord and is governed by the desire to do with her might what her hands find to do.

The table and fifteen chairs had been borrowed from the school, the meal prepared, and the guests were waiting happily and noisily for the Christmas repast. All that was left for the host (Miss Matthews' cook) to do was to bring the meat bought the day before from the refrigerator in Miss Matthews' house. But where was Miss Matthews, or more important where was the key to her house? The host would go to the school: certainly Miss McClellan or Miss Leggett would be able to find a solution to this difficult situation! But no—search made in all the possible places for the key proved futile; the big collection of school keys tried on the well-locked door failed to open it. The

meat for the hungry guests, all boys from the South Sudan, was inaccessible and there was no money to buy more!

It was indeed a deplorable predicament, but Adam (he took that name when he was baptized) continued to smile. He didn't react as we would have done had our Christmas turkey been locked away out of reach just when everyone had his mouth set for a delicious slice. Of course Adam didn't have a turkey but the "suguk", though not so expensive, was just as important a part of the meal as the turkey or goose or chicken to an American. Adam's attitude was a good lesson for the principal of the girls' school who felt that she would under the same circumstances have shown the traits of hysterics and adolescence which Americans are often accused of having in an exaggerated degree.

But the story has a happy ending —the principal was able to provide, to buy more "suguk", all ready to eat, from the nearby market, and threatened disaster was averted.

* * *

How glad we were it was Almaz's (his name means diamond) turn to come in the afternoon to attend to any work which needed to be done in the school compound, for Almaz can always be depended on to come on time. We had to have a man to cut down the Christmas tree, for the ax is too big for any of us to handle. We were going to use the same tree we had last year, so to speak, because the last year's stump had brought forth enough big branches symmetrically arranged to be just right for the big kindergarten room where the various Christmas parties are held. Almaz chopped it off, brought the big tin container and bricks to hold the tree firm, then filled in with sand and dampened it so that the tree would stay pretty for several days. He and some of the taller girls climbed up on tables and draped the tinsel around the top of the tree and fastened on the baubles, while eager little hands held up what was needed and decorated the lower branches.

The dolls sent to Mary Anne Bode and those brought out by Aleta Matthews had names pinned on their fronts awaiting their eager and expectant little future mothers, gifts sent out by Alice Gabel Mabbs were wrapped for the older girls, the lovely bright flannel jackets from the women of the Red Oak church had already been given out so they could be worn on the festive occasion, and all was ready.

But to come back to Almaz. He is just a simple workman who hasn't been able to learn to read although he has tried, but he believes in the Saviour because missionaries have taught him, and he serves faithfully and willingly because his heart is right with God.

Marguerite McClellan

The South Sudan

MRS. A. Mac ROY, Editor, Nasir, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

"THE TESTING OF . . . FAITH PRODUCES STEDFASTNESS" A WANGLEL

A year and a half ago the mission in the South Sudan made definite plans for turning over some of our stations to the Africans in the very near future. Wanglel was to have been one of those stations, and the near future was to have been three years from then. Most of us thought it was an optimistically short time to allow, especially in view of the fact that the Dr. Gordon family was removed from Wanglel at that meeting. That left only our family to make what preparations could be made for turning the work of the station over to Africans.

But little did we know how short the time really was. At the annual meeting the next year (Last January) it became necessary to transfer us to the chaplaincy at Atar, thus

leaving Wanglei without a resident missionary.

When we told the news to our friends at Wanglei, some of those closest to us told us, "When the missionary leaves, that will be the end of Wanglei." We knew well some of the difficulties that were ahead for the small church there. There are working at that station men from different parts of Nuer land, parts which do not always have much sympathy for one another. It was not long ago that men from different districts living at Wanglei were barely restrained from a pitched battle with spears and clubs. Self-seeking and distrust still were strong undercurrents which sometimes flared up into club fights and cracked skulls. Some of those who lived at the mission station had come only for what they could get out of the mission through employment. Sometimes we were tempted to think our friends' prediction might be true. And yet we knew that the Word of God had been planted in the hearts of many through the work of all those who had gone before us. We knew too, that where He willed that His work should continue, it would not pass away just by the removal of a missionary. The loyalty toward the missionary which had held the people together had to be transfered to God who alone could really hold them together and make of that diversified group "one body."

Since moving here to Atar there have been several visits made back to Wanglei. The first were most discouraging for most of our time was taken up with settling money matters with the workmen. No one had time or inclination for services in the church. The church building itself had been let fall into a terrible condition. It almost looked as though it was the end at least for the Church at Wanglei. And as one of the elders had said some weeks before, "If the church goes, what is left? The school and the clinic without the church are nothing."

There followed some time during which we were not able to visit. But during that time the Holy Spirit was working in a way that had not been evident before. When next we visited, there was a different attitude among many of the people. We had gone to conduct Holy Communion and to baptize those who had been prepared. In those two services, especially in the Communion service Sabbath afternoon, we knew the Spirit of God was there and that we had taken a new place in the lives of many of the Christians.

After the close of the service as we were visiting around, my husband was called to a meeting of the Christians. All faces looked very solemn. The first questions directed at my husband by the elder who was leading seemed to be bringing up an old question already settled, but not to the liking of some. It looked like the wranglers were taking over again. Then suddenly the question was dropped and it was told that the Christians who were earning had agreed together to give a definite part of their income toward the support of the two evangelists. Robb was invited to join them with a monthly pledge which he was glad to do. Then they told of their plans for the new church building to be built in the next dry season, and of plans which had been made for carrying on the work of the church by their own group. There was more unity among them than we had seen in a long time. The talk of the Christians seemed to have turned from "What are you going to do for us?" to "What can we do together?"

We came away feeling much encouraged. Our Christians were beginning to put some real trust in God, and we know that to the extent to which they do so, God will work His purposes through them.

The danger is by no means past. It has just begun. God is building His Church and the process had already caused some to fall completely away, as others are being made strong. It is a time of testing for that group of Christian people. We pray that through that testing there may come

men and women whose stedfastness of life and faith will continually bring honor and glory to the Name of our God, through Jesus Christ our Saviour.

(*Mrs. S. R.*) *Margaret B. McLaughlin*

Ethiopia

MRS. RUTH LOBAUGH WALKER, Editor, Ghimeera, Ethiopia

THREE HOLIDAYS

In two more weeks it will be exactly one year since I sailed from New York. On September 24th I took (and passed) my last language exam for this year. I far from know the language, and have to struggle to say anything, but as the Lord has helped me in this first year I'm sure He will continue to "twist my tongue" and use me so that I can tell these people that I love so much, about Jesus Christ.

This week we have had cause for rejoicing, and cause for sorrow. Rejoicing because the case brought against one of our fine Ethiopian Christians has been dropped from the court and will be settled outside. He had gotten into difficulty about cutting down eight trees on the border of our property—with the authority of our mission—and many unjust charges were brought against him by the other party. Our cause for sorrow, and yet thanksgiving to God, was the rather sudden death of the six-month-old son of one of our workmen. The mother had tuberculosis when the child was born, and though many of us have done all we knew how to keep him from contracting it, he never gained weight properly, and then died of T.B. pneumonia. This was my first experience at an Ethiopian funeral, though I had been to a mourning. Our praise and thanksgiving is because Negash and his wife know that they will see Phillipos again, when they go to be with the Lord Jesus, or He comes again to receive His Own. What a difference the entrance of the Gospel makes in the lives of all who believe in Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

Three big holidays have gone by since my last letter to you. The first was the return of His Majesty to Ethiopia. All of the school children in Addis Ababa were required to line the sidewalks near the Palace to honor him as he drove back from the airport. It was the middle of the rainy season, and before he arrived the whole sky opened up and it *poured!* Our poor little kiddies got drenched before we could get them to the station wagon and truck. About the time all of them were inside His Majesty came by! We had been standing in the same spot from 8:30 A.M. till 1:45 P.M.

Norma Kaierleman

The next holiday was the celebrating of the New Year—the same day that our Jewish friends celebrate. Two weeks prior to the New Year the big Fast period began, and from then until Muskrum 1 (the Ethiopian month) the Orthodox people ate no meat or dairy products. For two or

three days before the end of the Fast, lambs and cows by the hundreds were being led in from the surrounding country-side to be purchased and slain for the Feast.

The third holiday was, in name, a Holy Day. September 27th was Muskul (the Day of the Cross). Tradition says that on that day Saint Helena found parts of the cross on which the Lord was crucified. Outside of one of the big Orthodox Churches the people gathered—maimed, halt and blind along with all the others—to see the Emperor receive a Bible from the priests, and then to take long sticks, arrange them in a tepee-like fashion with the bright yellow wild flower that covers the fields this month, on the top, and burn them. The significance of this is that "when St. Helena found the cross she built a big fire on the mountain-side so that the people would know that she had found it." How we who know the love and grace of that One who was crucified for our sins, and who rose again to conquer death, long that all of these people might know Him, and not just the ritual that the Truth is veiled in. Won't you each pray for me, and all the other missionaries in this country, as we go forth in the midst of great troubles and persecution, that some might be won to our Saviour? *Norma Knieriemen*

Pakistan and India

MRS. JOHN D. HARKNESS, Editor, Sargodha, Pakistan

CHRISTMAS AT SIALKOT

During the Christmas holidays a year ago a Refresher Course for Women Teachers was held in Sialkot for four days. It has been many a long year since we have been able to do anything in the way of stimulating growth and providing inspiration for this faithful group of workers.

As often happens, the opening day was one of wind and rain, and although name badges were pinned on wet coats and some bedding rolls were a soggy sight, spirits did not seem too much dampened. The next morning we got off to a good start on four full days of program. Heavier subjects came in the morning. Miss Scott, our Scottish Mission neighbor, gave splendid Bible Studies from Philippians. Afternoons were spent in learning new handwork and games. There simply were not enough hours in the day for all we wanted to do. Evening Vespers, led by different teachers, came just before dinner. The after-dinner hours were given to fun and frolic and shared by all.

Teachers on the playground learning new games

The six teachers who were honored with 25-year service pins. L. to R.: Miss Karim Bakhsh, Martinpur; Miss Daulet, Lyallpur; Miss Karm Din, Gujranwala; Miss Edith Williams, Sialkot; Miss Sadiq Masih, Kalaswala

One evening six teachers in the group who had given at least twenty-five years of teaching service in our schools were presented with pretty silver pins in honor of this accomplishment. Two had thirty years to their credit and another had twenty-eight. We are proud of this faithful group.

In all, one hundred and ten teachers were present and in addition some twenty normal-class girls from the Sialkot School contributed much in carrying out the program and we trust they also benefited by being present. Miss Edith Williams had much that she was eager to share with the group from what she had received in America. Others, too, joined in to make fine contributions. At leaving time teachers were enthusiastic in saying this must be repeated at least every second year. We are so grateful for the special gift which made railway fare to this conference possible for our teachers.

Ruth Ardrey

A class in puppet-making with a puppet show being enacted at the front.

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Assiut, Egypt

NEWS FROM BENI SUEF

ATTRACTIVE, modernistic buildings are going up all over Egypt and some of them are in Beni Suef. Our streets are in a sad state because the first sewage system is being installed, a five-year project we hear. A new mosque is being built almost opposite our girls' school. But from our north windows we can still see pastoral scenes, and as I dress in the morning I often see rows of village women going to the canal to fill their water jugs. There is a "free faucet" in the village, near their mud homes, but many still prefer the flavor of the "rich" canal water! I always enjoy the sight of snow-white ibis birds settling down on a newly irrigated field to enjoy a feast of worms and insects. They are the farmers' friends as they eat only what is harmful to vegetation. One day not long ago, I saw a large water-buffalo stand patiently for a long time, with head bent low, while a dainty little ibis picked off the flies and insects which kept settling down on his face! The big buffalos and little ibises are staunch friends.

Perhaps you know our Mission houseboat, the *Ibis*, was named for the graceful and snow-white ibis. The boat has traveled up and down the Nile for many years bringing the message of the One who can make a sinner whiter than the whitest ibis. Last year I had the great pleasure of showing Mrs. Charles Fulton and her daughter over the *Ibis*. They seemed pleased to see it so well preserved after years of service. The Juniors in America have done much to keep the *Ibis* in such good shape. The old captain, Rais Dawy, is still very ill and perhaps is near his end. When I last visited him in the hospital I found him making a big effort to say something and how thrilled I was to find he was struggling to quote the verse, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden." May he put all his trust in the Saviour who extended that loving invitation to all who will accept it in true faith!

During the closing days of school we took three groups of young women to the *Ibis* for short visits. After touring the boat and having some refreshments we spent some time in singing to the surprise and pleasure of people on surrounding boats. One of the groups was our graduating class of eighteen fine girls. It did me good when I was told that their favorite song was the Arabic version of "Take my life and let it be—" and as they sang it very heartily, I prayed that this might always be their great desire. Those who serve in our mission institutions all make a great financial sacrifice but how deep is their satisfaction in knowing their work is not in vain. Perhaps the Lord is calling you to work with these loyal Egyptians in their labor of love. I can assure you there is little money in it, but you will never regret using your life this way.

There is a steady growth in the churches of Egypt and complete freedom now in building new churches. The number of those becoming ministers of the Gospel is not keeping up, however, with the number of new churches. Pray that the Christians of this land may offer themselves to hasten the day seen by the Prophet Isaiah long ago when he saw Egypt "a blessing in the midst of the earth." (Isaiah 19)

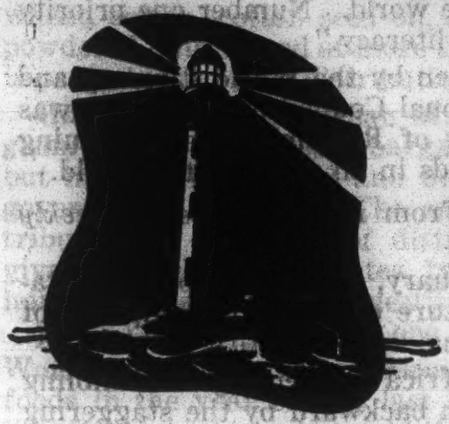
Helen J. Noordewier

BARGAINS IN MAGAZINES

Please refer to p. 169 in the November *Missionary Horizons*. New, former-dated, Magazines, while the supply lasts, at 5¢ each, or an assortment of 25 copies, all different, for $1.00.

Much splendid reading! Lovely cover pictures! Stories, plays, essays, articles with specific and general missionary emphasis and some on inspirational topics! Order now from *Missionary Horizons*, 906 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

This and That From Here, There, and Everywhere



A copy of the King James Bible, in special leather binding, has been presented by the Rev. H. W. Fonger, secretary of the American Bible Society in Manila, to President and Mrs. Ramon Magsaysay, the new President of the Philippine Islands. A collection of Scriptures in the languages of the Far East were also presented to the library of Malacanan Palace for the use of guests at the Presidential mansion.

An institution for the Blind was inaugurated in the Philippines last year and on request the American Bible Society sent as a gift to the Library the complete Braille Bible in 20 large volumes.

* * * * * *

Since 1820 the American Bible Society has never refused to respond to the request of any chaplain or responsible officer for Scripture volumes. Many times, as during the Civil War years and the years of the two World Wars, the distribution has exceeded a million volumes annually.

At more than one recruit-training station, when each man is offered a Bible by his chaplain, he is also asked if he would like to have two copies of the American Bible Society's list of daily Bible readings, one for himself and the other to send to his family, so the home folks can join him in reading the same passages of Scripture each day.

⟶ HONOR DR. LAUBACH ON 70TH BIRTHDAY—Last week one hundred and fifty friends and associates gathered at a luncheon in New York to honor the man who more than any other in history has been responsible for bringing the gift of literacy to the world's "silent billion." The occasion was the 70th birthday of indefatigable missionary-at-large, minister, educator and one of the world's foremost literacy experts, Dr. Frank Charles Laubach. Sitting quietly and unassumedly in the place of honor at the head table, Dr. Laubach received greetings from representatives of various organizations with which he has been connected in his work—perhaps best summed up on a telegram received from Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review. "You are," said Mr. Cousins, "America's one-man Point Four Program . . . one of the noblest human beings of our time. What this world needs is moral literacy and the gift of the compassion. You appeal to the best in us and lead us to the best . . ."

Modestly disclaiming the tributes, Dr. Laubach in his response described himself as "an optimist, because I believe," he said, "that hunger, one of the scourges of the earth can be removed." He urged America to use its tremendous potentials to fight world hunger and pointed out that authorities say we can double our food supply every 25 years—faster than any conceivable increase in the world's population. But mankind, he said, is prevented from doing the things which science enable him to do because not enough of the world's people have the compassion which will direct his energies to solving the problem. However, Dr. Laubach said he was optimistic on this score also. "We are changing from an era of 'dog eat dog'," he commented and listed as evidence the fact that cannibalism, once widely practiced in the major portions of the world, has been almost abol-

ished and mankind is fast moving towards the eradication of slavery. "That which will change the world started on Christmas Day," he stressed, "but we cannot preach Christianity in an illiterate world. Number one priority in building the new world must be given to literacy."

Highlighting the luncheon, which was given by the World Literacy and Christian Literature Committee of the National Council of Churches, was the presentation to Dr. Laubach of a Book of Remembrance containing more than 200 letters of greeting from friends in all parts of the world.

From *Religious News Weekly*

→ SCRIPTURES FOR AFRICA—In January, 1955, The Pocket Testament League will launch the greatest Scripture distribution campaign of its career—taking the Word of God to Africa.

Once known as "the dark continent," Africa has emerged stumbling into the light of civilization only to be beaten backward by the staggering blows of almost insurmountable social, economic and political problems. Racism is perhaps Africa's biggest problem—a bitter battle between white men and black men.

The growing spirit of nationalism, while it finds peaceful avenues of expression in some parts of Africa, has broken out in other places in such terrifying forms as the Mau Mau raids.

The desire of the African for self-government is producing angry clashes between European rulers and native Africans. These clashes are becoming more and more frequent.

The concept of apartheid (the complete separation of white men from black men) is another tremendous problem. Many white men advocate apartheid as the solution to the racial problem. Others, including most of the black men, see it only as a way of prolonging white supremacy

In addition to the crushing political problems, Africa faces problems arising from wide-spread poverty, hunger caused by famine and backwards methods of agriculture, and disease which stems from climatic conditions, lack of sanitation, and lack of proper medical education and treatment.

Expert observers—both white and black—voice strong fears that Africa's problems may prove too much for her—that they may burst suddenly into a wild, continent-wide rebellion of black against white.

The Pocket Testament League campaign has been urgently requested by mission leaders as a vital supplement to the mission work now being carried on. Millions of Africans remain unreached by the Gospel.

PTL is appealing to Christian churches and individuals to back this great campaign with a mighty outpouring of prayer and financial support.

→ WE "SHARE OUR SURPLUS"—The greatest food relief program in the history of American churches—designed to at least quadruple the number of overseas hungry now being aided—has been launched by the 35 communions cooperating in Church World Service, international relief wing of the NCC.

The undertaking is the immediate answer of the churches to the challenge and opportunity for greater service made possible by national legislation this summer releasing largely increased amounts of government surplus foodstuffs to the world-wide relief agencies of the churches for free distribution abroad.

An initial three-year "Share Our Surplus" 7,500,000 Appeal, beginning

at the Thanksgiving period, will be launched on an all-denominational, nation-wide basis. Through the "Share Our Surplus" program, a minimum of 500,000,000 lbs. of government surplus foods and commodities—wheat, cotton, cotton seed oil, corn and corn products, butter, cheese and powdered milk valued at more than $150,000,000 at wholesale prices here—is projected for free distribution during the next three years.

Harper Sibley, chairman of Church World Service, calls the new program "the greatest relief bargain of all time." Not only the surplus goods, but most of the inland and overseas transportation is provided through government resources. The only cost is that of administration and distribution in the areas of distress. For every dollar from U.S. church givers, Mr. Sibley estimates, twenty dollars worth of goods will go to the hungry, the sick and the destitute in other lands.

In contrast with the 500,000,000 "Share Our Surplus" program, Church World Service handled overseas shipments of 24,500,000 pounds of surplus foods in the year ending last May, while Lutheran World Relief, one of its affiliates, shipped an additional 18,000,000 pounds.

⟶ SPEED RELIEF TO WEST PAKISTAN—Anti-malarial drugs, vitamins, and clothing—gifts of U.S. churches—are being rushed through Church World Service to West Pakistan, where unprecedented floods in the Punjab area have inundated more than 3,000 villages, causing loss of homes, animals, food and clothing.

The supplies consisting of 250,000 sulfadiazene and 500,000 metaquine tablets, 100,000 multi-purpose vitamins and 1037 bales of clothing is valued at $109,607, according to the Rev. Arnold B. Vaught, associate executive director of CWS. He said that they are being sent in response to a cabled emergency request from the Rev. Dr. Clyde B. Stuntz, director of the West Pakistan Christian Council Committee on Relief and Rehabilitation.

Meanwhile, in New York Begum Mohammed Ali, wife of Pakistan's Premier, visited Church World Service headquarters to thank church officials for the more than $1,500,000 worth of supplies the agency has sent her countrymen in recent years.

⟶ I HAVE A LARGE NEW STORE ROOM—Mrs. Niles, an American woman, was brushing a man's gray wool overcoat when her neighbor dropped in.

"Putting things away for the summer?"

"Yes . . . . putting them . . . ."

"Isn't it a job? So hard to find room for . . . ."

"I have a large new store room," Mrs. Niles said.

The neighbor looked all around the tiny city apartment with questions in her eyes.

"It's in West Berlin, on the border of the Russian Zone."

Of course the neighbor thought that Mrs. Niles was joking.

"Church workers in West Berlin have charge of the store room. When escapees, from the East Zone reach West Berlin, Sister Ursula gives them my clothes. If I send them now, they will have them say next Christmas when it's coldest."

"You . . . . ?"

"All I do is to send things to a Church World Service Center. They bale them and ship them for me."

From *Editor's Information Bulletin, Church World Service*

Thank Offering

MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY, Secretary
9 Pocono Drive, Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

START NOW—USE THANK OFFERING BOX FOR 1955 THANK-YOU GIFTS

Society Thank Offering Secretaries, have you read that very fine story in a recent issue of the *United Presbyterian* entitled, "Thank Offering is a Family Affair" by Verna S. Teeuwissen? How beautifully and to the point the author has presented to the whole family the real joy of thankful giving. That the Thank Offering is not the year's end "spur of the moment" thanks to God at the Ingathering time, rather, a true Thank Offering is the year-long spiritual experience of giving daily thanks to God. How true it is that the reality of a Thank Offering can best be brought to our attention through the constant daily expression of our thanks to God for the blessings that come to us each day.

THE THANK OFFERING BOX, in that easily accessible place for the whole family in your home, is used to receive these daily "Thank You" gifts to God. The author of this article is speaking from her heart in saying, "You are missing a vital, rewarding experience, if you deprive yourself of this day-to-day expression of appreciation and love." The Thank Offering Box is of great value to the whole household; for the children especially, the little Pink Box is a priceless means of training children in missionary giving—this far-reaching phase of thankful giving.

Perhaps some of the members in your society have never used a Thank Offering Box; urge them to join with others in this precious spiritual experience of giving daily thanks to God.

This article, "Thank Offering Is a Family Affair," by Verna S. Teeuwissen, is available in leaflet form at the Thank Offering Department, 905 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

LIFE DIRECTORS
$300.00 Each

1. Miss Agnes Millar, Youngstown, O. By a friend.
2. Miss Sarah Millar, Youngstown, O. By a friend.
3. Mrs. William Winter, Youngstown, O. By a friend.

MEMORIAL THANK OFFERINGS
$100.00 Each

5. In loving memory of Mrs. Julien Morrow; by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Baker, Pittsburgh, Pa.
6. In memory of Miss Catherine W. Thomson; by her sister, Miss Margaret Thomson, Pittsburgh.
7. In memory of Agnes Henderson Friesell; by her husband, Mr. W. H. Friesell, Pittsburgh.
8. In memory of Mrs. J. D. Sands; by her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Hamilton, Pittsburgh.
9. In memory of Mrs. John McDonald Russell; by her daughters, Virginia and Catherine, Pittsburgh, Pa.
10. In memory of Mrs. J. H. McLean; by Jean McLean Davis through Shadyside WMS, Pittsburgh, Pa.
11. In memory of Miss Venia Crooks; by the Union U. P. Church, Murrysville, Pa. (Kiskiminetas Presby.)
12. In memory of Mrs. Harry Hale; by Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Blair (daughter) of Youngstown, O.
13. In memory of Mrs. Ann Montgomery; by the Ann Montgomery Missionary Society, Youngstown, O.
14. In memory of Miss Jennie B. Wallace; by one of her Sabbath School boys through the WMS of 1st Church, Sewickley, Pa. (Allegheny Pbtl.)

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS
$25.00 Each

48. Mrs. Imogene Bartlett, Akron, Ohio. By the WMS of First Church.
49. Mrs. Inez Heller, Cuyahoga Falls, O. By Mrs. Mary Cleverdon.
50. Mrs. Justine James, Cuyahoga Falls, O. By Mrs. Mary Cleverdon.
51. Mrs. Walter Bucks, Davenport, Iowa. By Gleaners' Class, LeClaire, Ia.
52. Mrs. A. G. Fleming. By the Ethel K. Glenn Missionary Society, Tacoma, Wash.
53. Mrs. Barbara Sims, Topeka, Kansas. By a friend, Mrs. Cora Henderson, Eskridge, Kansas.
54. Miss Isabel C. Webster, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.
55. Mrs. Grace Leonard, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.

56. Mrs. Laura Thompson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.

57. Mrs. Horace H. Everett, Barberton, O. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Steele.

58. Mrs. Robert W. Mahaffey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. L. R. Mahaffey.

59. Mrs. Gordon Edmund Jackson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Evlyn Fulton.

60. Mrs. S. Snyder Malone, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.

61. Mrs. Kathryn Henry. By the Margaret Gordon Missionary Society, Cleveland, Ohio.

62. Edna L. Schumacher, Cleveland, O. By Kinnis and Kay Carol Schumacher.

63. Mrs. L. R. Eckert, Crafton, Pa. By a friend.

64. Mrs. Robert Drew, Crafton, Pa. By a friend.

65. Mrs. E. K. Davis, Crafton, Pa. By a friend.

66. Mrs. Anne Boyts, Crafton, Pa. By a friend.

67. Mrs. Catharine Doughty, Crafton, Pa. By a friend.

68. Mrs. Helen Bryden, Oakmont, Pa., By a friend.

69. Mrs. Edward Swanker, Schenectady, N. Y. By friends.

70. Mrs. William Balfoort, By friends of the WMS, Park Church, Albany, N. Y.

71. Mrs. T. J. Cullen, By choir members and friends of Virginia Brown Guild, Park Church.

72. Mrs. Edgar Knox, Albany, N. Y. By her husband and a friend.

73. Mrs. James Perry, Albany, N. Y. By members of Virginia Brown Guild.

74. Mrs. Leslie Gilchrist, Albany, N. Y. By her husband.

75. Mrs. George B. Cree, Albany, N. Y. By her husband.

76. Mrs. Anna Damp, Albany, N. Y. By a friend.

77. Mrs. Clara Stewart, Albany, N. Y. By fellow members of Park Church WMS.

78. Mrs. John T. Lainge, Albany, N. Y. By fellow members of Park Church WMS.

79. Mary Gibson, Albany, N. Y. By fellow members of Park Church WMS.

80. Mrs. Clarence Sanders, Galway, N. Y. By the West Charlton WMS.

81. Miss Anne Hamilton, By the WMS, Seventh U. P. Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

82. Mrs. Wesley Herr, Youngstown, O. By Mrs. Fred Bunn.

83. Mrs. William Lotze, Youngstown, O. By her family: Mr. Lotze, Suzanne and Fred.

84. Mrs. Jack Davis, Youngstown O. By her husband.

85. Miss Carol Ransom, Youngstown, O. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ransom.

86. Mrs. Emma Burns, Youngstown, O. By a friend.

87. Miss Carol Clark, Youngstown, O. By a friend.

88. Miss Shirley Andersen, Youngstown, O. By a friend.

89. Jacqueline Jewell, Hubbard, O. By Mrs. Helen Geiger.

90. Frances A. MacLellan,, Hubbard, O. By her parents.

91. Mrs. James E. Painter, Akron, O. By friends in Mary Ewing Society, First Church.

92. Margaret Dieckhoff Pollock (Mrs. John C.), Blawenburg, N. J. By Dr. & Mrs. James A. Pollock.

93. Mrs. George F. Wright, Springfield, O. By her brother and wife, Leetsdale, Pa.

94. Mrs. A. William Simmermon, Pittsburgh, Pa. a friend at Ross Community Church.

95. Mrs. Eleanor Edie Work (Mrs. G. Warnock), Hyattsville, Md. By Dr. Raymond Edie.

96. Mrs. James A. Turnbull, Emsworth, Pa. By the Lyda-Don Missionary Society.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, PRESBYTERIAN U.S.A.

(*Continued from Page* 204)

The second main category for which the Board of Christian Education is responsible is program and materials. The recently developed "Faith and Life Curriculum" brings comments everywhere as to the quality of its teaching material and its twofold approach, the home as well as the church school. In 1953—7,120 churches used it in the U.S.A.—a rise of 704 in one year; 5,591 of these are Presbyterian, 1,529 are churches from other denominations. Abroad it is used by 135 churches in 21 countries.

One basic policy is that throughout all printed material Missionary Education, Stewardship, and Social and Moral concerns are fully integrated into the publications of all ages since these are essential to understanding and living the everyday life of Christians.

For example, Church Family Nights, including all ages, and devoted to understanding the missionary enterprise, were held in 4000 churches with fine family fellowship and simultaneous age groups sessions which included study, worship and participation.

Thus, the educational program of the Board of Christian Education has as its main objective helping the local church fulfill her mission "to teach." And secondly, to equip this generation to meet its challenge for future generations will depend upon our consecrated commitment to this task.

The Teens

MRS. H. ANDREW BRUDER, Secretary
1001 McCleary St., McKeesport, Pa.

Theme for the Year . . **BY FAITH WE WALK THE CHRISTIAN ROAD**

Theme for January—How Great is Your Faith?

Worship Theme—What is Faith?

Scripture—Hebrews 11:1-3.

Bible Character-of-the-Month—Paul

Song-of-the-Month—It Is Better To Trust In the Lord. SCW 207.

Prayer Cycle—First Day.

Meditation: The eleventh chapter of the epistle to the Hebrews has often been called "The Westminster of the Bible" for as we read through it we find listed there many of the Hebrew heroes and the triumphs of faith in their lives just as we would read the names of England's great heroes in the Westminster Abbey in London. Dr. Charles Erdman, in his Commentary on this epistle says, "The reader is made to feel that an ardent believer is writing to personal friends a message to express the immeasurable benefits he has experienced through faith in the Son of God."

What is faith? It might be of value for each one of you to write a definition of faith and then compare them. The writer of this epistle indicates in the chapters before that he defines it as a trust in the promises of God or taking God's Word to be true and His promises sure.

Somewhere I heard this acrostic as a definition of faith and I feel it is very true:

F—Forsaking
A—All
I—I
T—Take
H—Him.

Thus we see that faith isn't sentiment or definition alone but is expressed in life. It shapes our conduct and molds our lives.

This is very well illustrated in the life of Paul, our Bible character of the month. At first he persecuted the Church and killed the Believers striving to have peace in his heart. It may never have occurred to him that he was on the wrong road until he came in contact with Christianity; witnessed the martyrdom of Stephen after hearing his defense. Many conflicting thoughts may have been in his mind as he walked along the road to Damascus, but after his conversion he witnessed to his faith in Jesus Christ and became the great Apostle to the Gentiles.

Does your life give evidence to your faith?

TEEN TATTLER

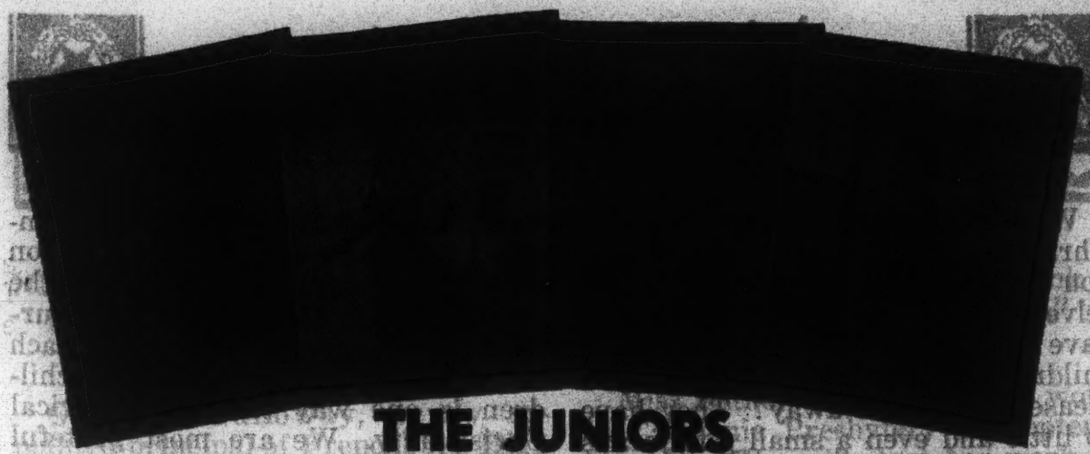
Happy New Year to all Teen-Age societies.

I am happy to report a new teen-age group in the Greenwich, New York church, Argyle Presbyterial, with Miss Ida Whiteside as sponsor.

Welcome also to "The Lydia Pleasant Teens" of the East Mansfield church in Mansfield, Ohio, Mansfield Presbyterial. They have twelve charter members and Patty Erhart is their president.

Then farther west, a new teen-age group has been organized in the church at Tilden, Illinois, in Southern Illinois Presbyterial. They have chosen as their name "The Don McClure Society." Mrs. Verne Wortman and Mrs. Everett Coulter are the sponsors.

Our best wishes and prayers go to these new groups as well as to all our Teen-Age groups. May this be the best year yet in your society.



THE JUNIORS

CHRISTMAS BOOK GIFT SUGGESTIONS

AROUND THE WORLD PICTURE BOOKS

The "Around the World" pictures in color which have been used as sets with thousands of young children across the country have been put in book form to give them added use. An extra picture and two extra colors enrich each book, which sells for the same price as the sets. Stories are carried on the back of each picture and suggestions for use are included. The four titles pictured, described below, are now available as books.

Pictures by Janet Smalley. Stories by Nina Millen.

20 pages, 10 x 13 in. 6 colors Price $1.25

CHILDREN AND THEIR TOYS AROUND THE WORLD

A brand new series of pictures and stories on a familiar theme, showing children of Africa, Alaska, Argentina, China, India, Japan, Mexico, the Near East, and the Philippines playing with their treasured toys.

CHILDREN OF INDIA

Six pictures on India included in sets already published have been bound together in this book along with three new pictures, showing children of India helping their mothers and sharing in work of the home.

CHILDREN AT WORSHIP AROUND THE WORLD

A favorite in the series. Shows children of Africa, Chile, China, India, Japan, Korea, North America, and the Philippines worshiping through praise, prayer, table grace, wonder, helping, and service.

CHILDREN AND THEIR PETS AROUND THE WORLD

Presents Shamim of India with her pet deer, Hassan of Egypt with his camel, and Trude of Switzerland with her goats, as well as children of Africa, China, Japan, N.A., Peru, and Philippines with their pets.

LITTLE PLAYMATE BOOKS

The colorful box with spinning "peep show" top (pictured here) contains three books, each sturdily bound in heavy paper—singer sewed with linen hinge—to take hard usage. The box is fun for playing "peep show."

KEIKO'S BIRTHDAY
by Jeanette P. Brown

A story laid in the United Nations International School. The kindergarten children plan a surprise birthday party for Keiko from Japan. In turn, Keiko surprises them.

NEZBAH'S LAMB
by Jeanette Perkins Brown

Nezbah is a little girl who lives in the Navaho country. She has a pet black lamb. When Nezbah and her brother are taken to the clinic, the black lamb tags along. He comes back with a bandage on his ear.

RONNIE'S WISH
by Edith J. Agnew

Ronnie lives in a big city where most of the Negroes he meets are grownups. Ronnie wishes that he could be bigger—until the day when he goes to the children's zoo, and then he changes his mind.

***These three titles, paper binding, boxed* $2.00**

Available also in single copies, paper 75¢, boards $1.25

Order these books from the U.P. Bookstore, 209 Ninth St., Pgh. 22, Pa.

Negro Missions

MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Sec'y.,
Imperial, Pa.

When this magazine reaches you, Christmas will be very close. Have you insured a happy time for yourselves by planning for others? If you have not included our Negro mission children on your gift list, won't you please do so right away? They have so little and even a small gift means much to them. Many receive their only gifts through the mission. With larger enrollment in the schools and Sabbath Schools there is increased need for gifts. These children enjoy the same sort of gifts that your children do: games, dolls, balls, books, ribbons, sox and clothing. Be sure to include the name and address to which acknowledgment should be made. Addresses for parcels are on one of the last pages of this issue of *Missionary Horizons*.

Camden Academy has the largest enrollment in its history with 700 pupils. School is off to a good start with all working together for the best possible results. In one month over 4200 hot lunches were served. Many of them were of necessity free to the children, paid for by you who are members of missionary societies, Sabbath Schools, and churches. Last summer's drought was especially hard on Alabama crops and that increased the need for help. $3 per month will furnish a hot lunch for a child each school day. Feeding the hungry children is one way to show practical Christianity. We are most grateful to those who have already aided in this way.

Trinity Church at Camden has been active, too. Sabbath School enrollment has risen appreciably and the pastor, Rev. James F. Reese, is wishing for an addition to the comparatively new church building to care for the children. Deacons were recently elected and installed. The week of their installation, they were given charge of "Operation Clean Up" to prepare the church for a visit of Tennessee Presbytery and Presbyterial and a Sabbath School Convention. Dr. Vernon C. Butler was to be present. Dr. Roosevelt D. Crockett, Chaplain at Alabama State College, was to be the special speaker at the Sabbath service of the convention. The theme for this convention was "Stepping Stones to Spiritual Success."

DISCIPLINED LIVES FOR THE NEW YEAR

(*Continued from Page 209*)

One day I needed the Lord,
Needed Him right away.
He never answered me at all,
But I seemed to hear Him say:

Down in my accusin' heart:
"Brother, I'se got too much to do,
You get somebody else,
Or wait till I get through."

Now when the Lord has a job for me,
I never tries to shirk.
I drops whatever I has on hand
And does the good Lord's work.

And my affairs can run along,
Or wait till I get through;
For nobody else can do the job
That God's marked out for you.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar

As we face the new year, let us pray the Father that He grant unto us an increasing measure of the spirit of self-discipline to become operative in winning the battle against self; in the use we make of our time; in the work unto which the Lord has called us; in our thinking and in all things with which we have to do.

Mountain and Presbyterial Missions

MRS. FRED M. BLICK, Secretary
8917 Upland Terrace, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

NEW FHS PRINCIPAL HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE IN TEACHING FIELD

Geraldine Galloway, newly appointed principal of Frenchburg High School, is a native of Fairfield, Ill. He received both a Bachelor and Master's degree in Education from the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. He is working toward a Doctorate at this time.

Teaching and Principal positions at Ste. Genevieve, Ill.; Crystal City, Mo.; Flat River, Mo.; Mills Prairie, Ill.; and the Kane Community Schools at Kane, Ill., have been included in Mr. Galloway's fourteen years' teaching experience. He also taught at Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., and University of Illinois.

An ordained minister in the Presbyterian U. S. Church he held pastorates at New Offenberg, Mo. and Ste. Genevieve, Ill.

Mrs. Galloway was Miss Edna Poore of Enfield, Ill., before her marriage. They have no children. At present they are living in an apartment in the John T. William home.

When asked for a statement on his impression of Frenchburg and the people here, Mr. Galloway replied: "The people here are very religious, more so than in any other community in which I have lived. I am much impressed with the young people as a group of boys and girls who are very studious. And the people, well, they seem very friendly. I think I will like Frenchburg very much."

NEWS ITEMS

Miss Esther Jones began her work in Caledonia Presbytery on September 15th. She will start her work in the Elwood Church and will room at the pastor's home. He is the Rev. Mr. Roy Ogborne, 115 Marjorie Drive, Kenmore 23, N. Y. She is eager to begin her new work.

Frenchburg School

Mr. Gathman is rejoicing over the large number of United Presbyterian teachers this year. There are now about thirteen U. P. teachers. He is also much pleased with the new Principal Mr. Galloway. He says he will conduct the high school with as much firmness as Miss Courter and seems well fitted for the position which is not new to him as he has served as principal at other schools. The pupils seem to like him. All the teachers are fitting in well so far. He is much pleased with conditions if they continue as they have started. The school started with an enrollment of 456.

Ezel

The school opened with an enrollment of 447. The new teachers are fitting in well and all seem interested. Mr. Heagen was not able to secure a Secretary to replace Miss Hawthorne so the work is being divided between Mrs. Jean Helton who will do the bookkeeping and Mrs. Heagen who will take care of the correspondence.

Strong Son of God, immortal Love,
Whom we, that have not seen thy face,
By faith, and faith alone, embrace,
Believing where we cannot prove.

—Tennyson

Indian Missions

MRS. WALLACE G. McGEOCH
266 Second St., Leechburg, Pa.

UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE

By Virginia Meadowcraft

A little Apache Indian girl of five was trying to learn John 3:16. She repeated it very slowly and thoughtfully to her teacher, "For God so loved the world—so very much—that He gave His only Son. . . ."

I was the teacher of that little Indian girl, but that day *she* taught *me*, for I sensed as never before the depth of God's great love in those words, "God loves—*so very much.*" I recalled how our Saviour placed a little child in the midst and taught the inestimable value of the soul of one of these "least ones."

The hope of the world lies in the children and youth of every race. Slowly, oh, so slowly, our Indian people are coming to realize this and begin to sense the tremendous importance of reaching and winning the children for Christ.

Essau Joseph, that great Christian Indian leader among the Pimas and Papagos of Arizona, while talking about the great needs on his field, made this statement, "We'll never build a strong church just winning adults. We've been going about this the wrong way. We are going to have to work with the children and young people. They are tomorrow's church."

A letter written to one of our faculty members by a former student now serving his people in a northern state contained this word, "The adults here are so indifferent and hard to reach, but the children just flock to the church. I wish I knew better how to teach them. Tell the students to take all the Christian Education courses they can get. I wish I had more."

Thus from two widely separated Indian fields comes the identical challenge—to work with children and youth through Christian Education. With this challenge comes the plea for trained leadership to do the task of teaching these "least ones."

In every way Cook Training School is striving to meet the need of our Indian people for Christian Education, through training students with a vision of service among these "least ones."

After only one year at Cook, one girl went home for the summer to an Indian Church that had no Sunday School. She got two girls who knew even less than she did, and these three started a little Sunday School for the children. When the summer was over, the Sunday School continued, but that little girl returned to Cook for further training, and with her came her two friends who helped start the Sunday School. They had caught the vision of service and wanted to be trained.

A graduate who works during the week in a garage and preaches to his Indian people on Sunday was instrumental in organizing Bible classes in the government school in his area. Five classes are being conducted where there had been no religious instruction before. Again, the vision of the "least ones" had borne fruit.

This past summer scores of students helped with Vacation Bible School all up and down the length and breadth of Indian country. Thus the work of reaching and winning the children to Christ goes through vision-filled Indian Christians who are constrained by the love of Christ to go forth in His name to "minister unto the least of these."

Published by Cook Training School in "Indian Highways."

Foreign Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary
847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.

GLAD TIDINGS OF GOOD THINGS

How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in him whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher? and how shall they preach, except they be sent? as it is written, How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things.

—Romans 10:14, 15

THE NURSE AS A MISSIONARY

By MISS ROSELLA HUTCHISON, R.N.*

THE WEATHERED, diseased and work-worn body of a "fellah," or peasant, lies on a hospital bed between clean sheets with his head resting on a soft pillow. He watches the white uniformed nurse, busy about the ward all day, wondering at the gentle touch of her hand and the kindness in her voice. Why did she come from so far away to work so hard?

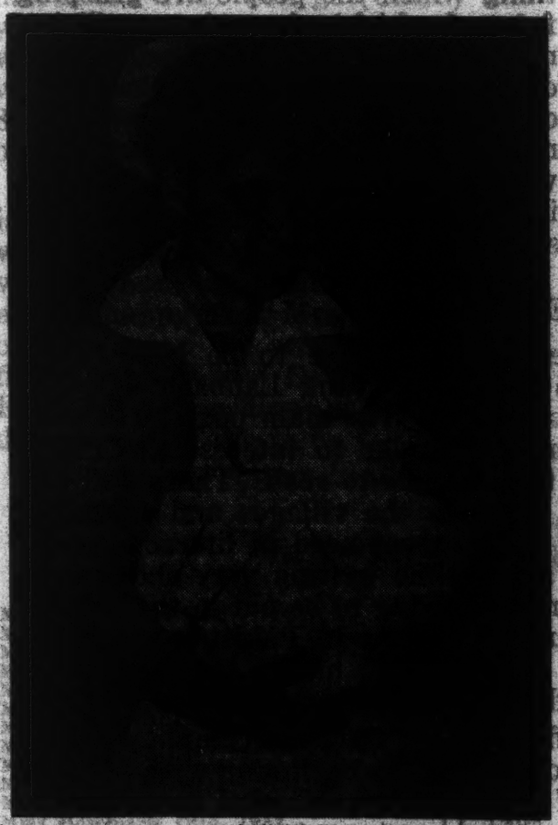
The little girl paralyzed from the waist down lies for months on her back until life gradually but surely returns to her legs. And all those months the nurse in white is her mother, sister, playmate and friend, giving her love, encouragement and advice. Why is she doing this?

Hours upon hours go by in the sterile atmosphere of the operating room with doctors and nurses using all the skill they can muster for rich and poor alike in an attempt to arrest disease and relieve pain. Eight? twelve? thirteen hours a day? Extra bonus for overtime? Such things do not enter into the struggle between life and death that goes on in a mission hospital.

One day the missionary nurse's work may be to care for a small miserable bundle of flesh weighing only seven pounds at the age of six or eight months. Love and skill combine to put the flesh onto those bones and the energy back into those small muscles. Love and skill result in a dimpled face and sturdy legs by the time that infant reaches a year. Then comes the task of teaching mother how to continue the care at home. Sometimes she must even be taught to love her baby, for too often the misery of a woman's life has killed her natural love. But soon the feel of that warm weight in her arms and the light of

*Miss Rosella Hutchison, R.N., has returned to America after the completion of four years of short-term service under the appointment of the Women's Board, to Tanta Hospital. Miss Hutchison was born in Tanta where her father, Dr. H. S. Hutchison has been in charge of the hospital until his and Mrs. Hutchison's return to America last Spring.

Reprinted, by permission, from the "Christian Union Herald."



Official Photograph—USN

The white uniformed nurse and the baby of the story, for whom the nurse is mother, sister, playmate and friend.

A smile on the baby's face makes an opening wedge into the heart of the mother. Kindness and understanding on the face of the nurse pave the way for visits into the home where a message of health and of God's love can be given.

There is work for the missionary nurse in the classroom too. Intelligent young faces turn toward the blackboard or chart as educated Egyptian girls begin to follow in the footsteps of Florence Nightingale. It takes great courage to enter a life of nursing service in a country where such service is scorned by the majority. The number of those who do so, though increasing, is still exceedingly small. But each new graduate becomes a witness to the love of her Master and to the worth of her profession.

Many people of little or no skill come to the gates of the hospital asking for work in exchange for a few piasters," or for just their meals. Some of these are given employment. To integrate this motley group into the well-oiled machine that keeps the hospital running seems a task beyond human ability. But, though some never find their places in the group or will not let themselves become a part of the whole, there are many who become such a part of the total organization of the hospital that they become next to indispensable. The American nurse who has come to the mission field becomes responsible for many or all of these workers—for their training, the settling of their problems, their morals, and their spiritual growth.

Heartbreaking discouragements do occur. But is this not true of life under any circumstances, And where can one find more joy in service for Christ than among people whose need is desperate, whose friendship, once earned, is lifelong, whose joy on recovery from illness either physical or spiritual is such that it cannot be measured?

A nurse comes to the mission field with a place awaiting her. The need is already established, and has been ever since misery, pain and disease began. She has, in the skill of her hands and in her knowledge, something which the people are grasping for and which, when given, will immediately earn their gratitude. In the dedication of her heart, she has a life of witnessing to live which will give meaning to the skill of her hands and will answer the question of "why" in the minds of those whom she serves.

PRAYER REQUESTS

We ask your prayers for the Literacy Conference to be held from December 6 to February 6, at which time Dr. Frank Laubach will be coming from America to conduct the conference. The main purpose of the conference is to have motivation courses in order to interest the Pakistini people themselves to help teach their people to read. There will be lectures as well as taking the people out into the villages and actually showing them how to teach. There is also a great need in literacy work for those who are willing and able to spend time writing very short and simple Bible stories and articles on Christian living to be put in the hands of the people after they have been taught to read. In Pakistan the rate of literate people is approximately 2% with a fairly higher percentage in the cities—so you can see the real need for literacy work.

In our literacy work the people are first taught to read a simple primer and then do the rest of their reading from the Bible, beginning with John's Gospel. This is a wonderful means of presenting the Gospel message to the people. Many Muslim women who would not go to an evangelistic meeting will come to a literacy camp in order to learn to read and many of them go back to their villages with a real zeal to teach others as well as telling them of Christ.

Please pray for plans made at our Mission's Annual Meeting. Because many are retiring this year, locating missionaries at the various stations where there is the greatest need and where the Lord will be able to use them best is going to be a most difficult problem. Pray that the Locating Committee will receive guidance from the Lord in these important decisions.

Humanly speaking it is going to be impossible for our mission to carry on the work it has done for so many years unless our young people accept the challenge of the mission fields and to serve God in a field where there is so much work to be done and where the doors are still open for missionary work. Pray that the Lord will send forth laborers to the needy field of Pakistan. Truly the field is white unto the harvest, the people are eager to listen to the Gospel message, and the laborers are few.

Audrey Campbell

NEWS ITEMS

Rocky Point Camp, Cyprus

I am sitting on the veranda of "our house" at the Camp. The pine trees, pine-scented air, beautiful mountain views all help to revive one bodily and spiritually. The Misses Lois Kingan, Elizabeth Wilson and I came on July 28 for a month.

The Bible Teachers' Conference met at the Girls' College (Cairo) this year. Bible teachers and some church women were in attendance. It was a very fine ten days' experience. About 80 lived in the College and about 20 others came in by the day.

Our new Home Economics building is practically done. I was struggling with the furnishing of it till I left and will be doing so when I return. We are so happy that Mrs. Spielman is coming to us. We are still hoping to find a good "Child Development and Family Relationships" person for that department of the work.

Mary Frances Dawson, Cairo

Remind us, our Father, that when we plug in an electric iron and it fails to work, we do not conclude that electricity has lost its power, nor do we plead with the iron. We look at once to the wiring to find what has broken or blocked connection with the source of power.

Peter Marshall

"Hear our prayer, O Lord our God, for all those who through the spread of literacy are gaining new visions of a larger world, of wider freedom and a fuller knowledge, that they may find that Thou Thyself art that new vision. Thy service is that wider freedom, and Thy truth that fuller knowledge; and arouse Thy Church in every place to grasp this new opportunity to present the way of life to the peoples newly seeking; through Him Who alone is the true and living Way, Thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

From Bulletin of P.C.L.S. of the National Missionary Council of Australia.

WGMS SHORT-TERM MISSIONARIES

EGYPT

Miss L. Vernelle Blair, 1952	Cairo
Miss Ruth A. Brooks, R.N., 1953	Assiut
Miss Eloise Crabbe, 1952	Assiut
Miss Lela Dillon, 1954	Assiut
Miss Lois A. Giffen, R.N., 1952	Assiut
Miss Emogene A. Golding, R.N., 1952	Tanta
Miss Bessie B. James, 1952	Tanta
Miss Catherine M. Jamieson, 1952	Cairo
Miss Marilyn R. Law, R.N., 1952	Tanta
Miss Sara Jane Nesser, 1951	Tanta
Miss Ruth L. Nolin, 1951	Tanta
Miss Rosemarie Otte, 1952	Cairo
Miss Lois M. Patterson, 1954	Assiut
Miss Carolyn A. Phelps, 1954	Assiut
Miss Ruth Romaine, 1953	Assiut
Mrs. Alma P. Ross, 1953	Tanta
#(Mrs. John C.) Dorothy Miller Spielman, 1954	Cairo
Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson, R.N., 1952	Tanta

#Two-year term

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss Marjorie L. Feenstra, R.M.T.	Lahore
Miss Helen P. Vos, R.N.	Lahore

THE SUDAN

Miss Irene M. Adams, 1954	Khartoum
Miss Minerva M. Campbell, 1954	Khartoum
Miss Martha I. Pollock, 1953	Malakal

ETHIOPIA

Miss Anna H. Ens, 1952	Box 1111, Addis Ababa

Note: In addressing these short-termers please remember to put "% American Mission" with each foreign address.

Temperance & Reform

MRS. W. J. H. McKNIGHT, Secretary,
36 Iroquois Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Something New

By the time this magazine arrives you will have received copies of my new Handbook entitled *Education for Sobriety—A Guide for Alcohol Education in the Local Church.*" A copy of the Guide was sent to every women's and teen-age society, every pastor and Temperance Education Committee.

It is a matter of satisfaction and real happiness to be able to place in your hands, finally, a practical and workable tool for use in promoting a definite program of alcohol education.

It is my hope that the suggestions contained in the Guide will stimulate you to think of other and better ideas for action. We ask again that you study this little book carefully and give your support to every effort made to carry out its suggestions.

Billboard Posters

May we again emphasize the message sent along with the leaflets describing the billboard posters. We do feel this is a most worthwhile project and would like to see every one of our churches erect at least one billboard.

As was suggested, it is best to secure a professional advertising company to display the posters. Please read the leaflet carefully and send your order to me or directly to the address on the leaflet. In the latter case, please send me a card so that we may have a record of the number of posters ordered.

The price charged by a professional advertising company to erect the poster will vary according to the community.

Christmas Stamps

A third reminder concerns the 1954 "Christmas for Christ" stamps. In the event you failed to receive a folder describing them, there will still be time to order stamps from us.

They are printed 50 to each sheet, folded to fit into a regular letter envelope, and are available at the following prices:

4 sheets (200 stamps)	$ 1.00
100 sheets	$ 5.00
500 sheets	$20.00

The "Christmas for Christ" Stamp

Personal Experience

May I share with you the following excerpt in a letter received from the staff correspondent of the *Ladies Home Journal* in response to a letter of mine to them:

> "Thank you so much for your kind comments on the absence of liquor advertisements in the *Journal.* Although it means a voluntary surrender of millions of dollars in prospective profits, our editors believe that this sort of advertisement has no place in a family magazine like ours, and they firmly intend to keep up this policy in the future, too. They are glad to know that their belief is shared, and appreciated, by our readers."

This points up again what we have so often said concerning our obligation to commend and support those who are trying to do the right thing.

We urge you to subscribe to the periodicals which do not carry liquor advertising and let them know you appreciate their policy.

Literature Department

MRS. JAMES T. VORHIS, Secretary,
209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

1955 READING COURSE
(Continued)

Choose one book in each group.

INSPIRATION

Jeep Tracks (AYT) by Helen L. Bailey. Paper $1.00. 88 pages. This is a good book to read aloud, for the whole family will enjoy traveling with Miss Bailey over the roads and not-quite-roads of India to attend various programs and celebrations and to meet and encourage local leaders. Here we have a partial answer to the question "What does a missionary do?". As we travel with Miss Bailey on her evangelistic trips we learn something of the strength of the villagers' faith and devotion and enter into a deeper understanding of the Christian church of India.

We Knew Jesus (AY) by John Calvin Reid, D.D. Cloth $2.00. 148 pages. Did you ever wish that you might have lived in Palestine during the years Jesus was there in the flesh? By use of a "consecrated imagination" Dr. Reid takes us back to those days as we hear twelve of Jesus' contemporaries tell their stories. In this dramatic way Herod, Caiaphas, Pilate, Nicodemus, Lazarus, Peter, John and others show us that the sins and passions of their day are with us still. Each draws from his experience with Christ a message for Christians today.

The Prayer of the Church Universal (A) by Marc Boegner, translated by Howard Schomer. Cloth $1.75. 128 pages. This little book of meditations on the Lord's Prayer gives new insights into the meaning of this loved Bible passage. As might be expected of the writer, President of the French Protestant Federation and a past president of the World Council of Churches, the words *our* and *us* are emphasized to show the universality of the prayer and the essential "oneness" of all Christians everywhere.

Careers for You (T) by Erma and Paul Ferrari. Cloth $2.00. 160 pages. What shall I do with my life? This question confronts every young person and is of special concern to young Christians. Is the job you are considering worth your life? In what sort of situation can you live the fullest life? What abilities can you offer the job? These questions and many others are considered and practical advice is offered on where to find out about occupations, where and how to look for jobs and then how to put Christian faith to work when on the job. One chapter on church work.

BIOGRAPHY OR OTHER TYPE

Fly with Me to India (AYT) by Dorothy Clarke Wilson. Cloth $2.00. 128 pages. The author makes us feel as though we really are with her on her five month's trip through India, traveling by plane, train, jeep, school bus, ekka, pony cart and bicycle rickshaw. We visit in small village homes, in houses of wealth and in mission bungalows. We see mission schools and hospitals, housing developments, industries and temples and heathen shrines. We meet interesting people, from our fellow train passengers to such outstanding leaders as Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, the woman Minister of Health, Dr. Manikam, Executive Secretary of the National Christian Council, and Prime Minister Nehru. We attend a church picnic, a fire-worshipers' ceremony, the Convention of the Syrian Christian Church and the inauguration of India's first president. An excellent way to acquire

background information on India.

Blessed Be Egypt My People (AY) by Dr. Harvey E. Philips. Cloth $2.00. 153 pages. A veteran United Presbyterian missionary shows us the meaning of Christian discipleship in Egypt through the stories of five men and one woman who came out from Islam. Only one who knows the Mohammedan heart and mind through years of association and experience in this difficult mission field can interpret for us what it means for a Mohammedan to become a Christian. It is well for Americans to understand this fact.

May We Introduce Series (AYT) (Read any two) *Ethiopia* by Dr. Carl Kissling, 30¢; *Egypt* by Dr. Ewing Bailey, 40¢; *South Sudan* by Mrs. Paul Smith, 35¢; *Our Mountain Missions* by Mrs. E. D. McKune, 30¢; *Church Extension* (free, a gift of the Board of American Missions), by Dr. James K. Leitch; *Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary* by Dr. A. H. Baldinger (free, a gift of the Board of Christian Education); or any others that may appear during 1954-1955. These booklets contain the stories of our own institutions and missions.

Red-headed, Rash and Religious (AYT) by Dr. W. Donald McClure. Cloth $2.50. A record of missionary pioneering that is unique both in form and in content. It is a collected series of "letters home," and so offers a peculiarly intimate picture of the adventures, trials and opportunities of a virile servant of Christ on the frontiers of the Dark Continent. These letters of our own Don McClure to his parents in America will enthrall any reader with their vivid picture of all-round Christian service "in the back of beyond." Much credit is due to Mrs. Marion Fairman for the devoted labor she contributed in their selection and preparation for publication.

For India-Pakistan-Ceylon Study

Interdenominational Materials

Adult Guide—Jones. Paper 50¢.

Youth Guide—Ross and Cannon. Paper 50¢.

This Is India, Pakistan and Ceylon by Constance Hallock. Pictures and concise text. Paper 50¢.

The Cross Is Lifted—Devanesen, Poems from India. Paper $1.00.

Fun and Festival from India, Pakistan and Ceylon—Wells and Bothwell. Paper 50¢.

Introducing Hinduism—Pitt 60¢.

Introducing Islam—Wilson. 60¢.

Eagle Books—each 20¢ (Order by name and number)

#4 *Sadhu Sundar Singh* (India).

#6 *Theodore Pennell* (North Western Frontier).

#8 *Henry Martyn* (India).

#13 *William Carey* (India).

#20 *Elizabeth Newman* (Kashmir).

#63 *Dr. Ida Scudder* (India).

Plays—*Physician in Charge* (1 woman, 6 men, 7 extras) 50¢.

That Heaven of Freedom (2 women, 3 girls) 50¢.

Maps—Political (in color)—50¢; Picture—75¢; Outline—25¢; Friendship (in color)—50¢.

(All Reading Course books and items listed above should be ordered from the Bookstore, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa. Checks should be made out to Samuel W. Shane, Treas.)

United Presbyterian Materials on India-Pakistan

Witnessing in the Punjab, a short history of the mission—35¢.

The Punjab, the Land and the People, by Dr. E. E. Grice—75¢.

Handbook of Foreign Missions—$1.25.

A Workbook by Mrs. E. D. McKune—50¢ plus 10¢ postage.

Map of our Missions in Pakistan-India (cloth back, in color)—$1.25.

Leaflets—*Bible Training Center*—3¢; *Hajipur School* (Sialkot)—3¢; *Karm Bibi*—1¢; *The Lost Rupee*—1¢; *Sialkot Hospital*—3¢; *"Washing the Feet" of India*—3¢.

Special—the history and six leaflets for 45¢.

(Order items on this last list from the Literature Department).

Tributes

Mrs. Gertrude Gilmour

The members of The Women's Missionary Society of the Seventh United Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia recall with sadness the home going of Mrs. Gertrude Gilmour, one of our best loved members; she was actively interested in the mission work of our United Presbyterian Church, and to hear her lead a meeting was to learn much of our missionary activities at home and abroad.

We cherish her memory and honor her for her devotion to her Lord, whom she loved and served.

Clementina Leupold
Nellie C. Allen
Florence B. Clarke

Mrs. John D. Calhoun

The Women's Missionary Society of the Seventh United Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia was saddened by the home going of Mrs. John D. Calhoun, one of our best loved members. She was past president of our society and was interested in all our activities, as well as those of Philadelphia Presbytery; faithful and zealous to whatever office she was called.

We shall not soon forget her gracious presence in our meetings, and we know that Heaven is the lovelier place because Rose Calhoun is there.

In loving remembrance,
Clementina Leupold
Nellie C. Allen
Florence B. Clarke

Mrs. Sigrid Anderson

The Women's Missionary Society of Cabin Hill, Delancey, N.Y., lost one of their most faithful members on June 25, 1954 when Mrs. Sigrid Anderson passed to her heavenly home. Her faithfulness in all church activities was outstanding.

Miss Anderson was a life member of the WGMS and treasurer of our society for many years. The memory of her quiet, Christian life remains an inspiration to all of us.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to her loved ones and we commend them to the heavenly Father's care, whom she loved and whom she served.

Miss Bertha Allen

The Women's Missionary Society of Albia, Iowa, mourns the loss of Miss Bertha Allen who was called to her heavenly home, September 9. She had been in failing health for several months. Miss Allen was quiet and unassuming in manners; sincere and faithful in service.

We commend to the tender care of our Heavenly Father her loved ones who mourn her loss.

Committee

Mrs. Margaret A. Dunn

The Women's Missionary Society of the First U.P. Church, Clinton, Massachusetts, wishes to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Margaret A. Dunn who passed to her heavenly home, May 3, 1954. A charter member of our church for over sixty years, she was interested in every phase of its work and was a loyal member of our Missionary Society for many years. We mourn her passing but remember that her joy was in serving her Master whom she loved. Our lives have been made richer by having known her through the years. We shall cherish the memory of her faith and her cheerful disposition, and to her sons, Rev. Ernest Dunn, pastor of our Calvin U.P. Church, Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Chas. Dunn, Westerly R.I., and her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Schneider, Clinton, Mass., we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to our Heavenly Father who said, "I will not leave you comfortless. I will come to you."

"They are not dead who live in hearts they leave behind."

Women's Missionary Society
Martha Robinson, Secy.

Mrs. Opal Schoemaker

The Carol Circle WMS of the Sunbeam United Presbyterian Church of Aledo, Illinois, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of a faithful member, Mrs. Opal Shoemaker who was called home on September 27, 1954.

She was a faithful and devoted member of our society, and until illness prevented her, was always found in the house of the Lord.

To her loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy, and commend them to the care of the Master who said, "I will not leave you comfortless."

The Committee

Mrs. Emma A. White

The Missionary Guild of the First United Presbyterian Church of Crafton, Pa., takes this opportunity to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Emma A. White, who was called to her heavenly home, October 9, 1954.

She will be remembered for her faithfulness to her church, and active interest in missionary work. Mrs. White was also a charter member of the church, having lived in Crafton 60 years.

To her husband, Mr. Joseph S. White, a member of the session for 25 years, and son George we extend our deepest sympathy.

Missionary Guild

(*Continued on Inside Back Cover*)

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Miss Agnes Ruth Bond, Wheelock Academy, Millerton, Okla.
Mr. Leslie Smith, R.D. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Rev. E. V. [illegible], Warm Springs, Oregon
Rev. Louis [illegible], Tama, Iowa
Mr. E. A. [illegible], R.F.D., Simnasho, Oregon
Rev. F. G. Patterson, Ojibwa Christian Mission, Kayenta, Arizona
Freight and Express address: Flagstaff, Arizona

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY. SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman ... Frenchburg, Ky.
[illegible], H. S. Prin. ... Frenchburg, Ky.
[illegible], Elem. Prin. ... Frenchburg, Ky.
[illegible], Secretary ... Frenchburg, Ky.
[illegible] ... Frenchburg, Ky.
[illegible] Dyer ... Frenchburg, Ky.
[illegible], Matron ... Frenchburg, Ky.
[illegible] Littleholm ... Frenchburg, Ky.
[illegible] McDowell ... Frenchburg, Ky.
[illegible] Randall, Coach ... Frenchburg, Ky.
[illegible] Fuller ... Frenchburg, Ky.
[illegible] Wells ... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. [illegible] Patterson, Clothes Room Manager ... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Lela Horn, Dietitian ... Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., Supervisor ... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Olive Cochran, R.N. ... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Jeannette Mann, R.N. ... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss [illegible] J. [illegible], R.N. ... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. [illegible], L.P.N. ... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. [illegible] Dillon, L.P.N. ... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bernice J. Olson, Technician ... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Emma Brooks, Dietitian ... Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KY. SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Hessen ... Ezel, Ky.
[illegible] Millen, H. S. Prin. ... Ezel, Ky.
[illegible] Agner ... Ezel, Ky.
[illegible] Baldwin ... Ezel, Ky.
[illegible] ... Ezel, Ky.
[illegible] ... Ezel, Ky.
[illegible] Nelson ... Ezel, Ky.
[illegible] Little ... Ezel, Ky.
[illegible] (Ann Adair) McGeoch ... Ezel, Ky.
[illegible] Millen ... Ezel, Ky.
[illegible] ... Ezel, Ky.
[illegible] Murphy ... Ezel, Ky.
[illegible] ... Ezel, Ky.
[illegible] Newcomb ... Ezel, Ky.
[illegible] ... Ezel, Ky.
[illegible] ... Ezel, Ky.
[illegible] Wheeler ... Ezel, Ky.
Mr. J. [illegible] — Coach ... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Ella [illegible] — Clothes Room Mgr. ... Ezel, Ky.

Boxes sent to Frenchburg by parcel post or motor freight should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Frenchburg, Ky., and those sent by railroad or express should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Mt. Sterling, Ky. For Ezel, to Mr. William A. Hessen, Ezel School, Ezel, Ky., if by parcel post or motor freight; and to Mr. William A. Hessen, Ezel School, Mt. Sterling, Ky., if sent by railroad freight or express.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Miss Jean Dickey ... New York Presbytery, [illegible], Elmont, L. I., New York, N. Y.
Miss Esther Jones ... Caledonia Presbytery, 115 Marjorie Dr., Kenmore, N. Y.
Miss Dorothy Partington ... Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell ... Slovan, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Margaret Beveridge, U. P. Home, Washington, Ia.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey, % D. H. Dickey, 127 Church St., Punxsutawney, Pa.

NEGRO MISSIONS

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE

Supt. and Mrs. K. T. Thomas ... Annemanie, Ala.
Miss Georgia Lee Jackson ... Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Willie Knight ... Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Supt. and Mrs. A. S. Peoples ... Camden, Ala.
Mr. Harry V. Richards, Ass't. Prin. ... Camden, Ala.
Miss Ida Dee Atchison ... Camden, Ala.
Miss Ethel H. Allen ... Camden, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ballard ... Camden, Ala.
Miss Frances J. Boyd (Bible) ... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Gwendolyn Cooke ... Camden, Ala.
Mr. E. V. Cooper ... Camden, Ala.
Mr. W. A. Duncombe ... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. B. Freeman ... Camden, Ala.
Mr. Thos. V. McDowell ... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Elizabeth Parrish ... Camden, Ala.
Miss Geraldine Pettway (Bible) ... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Nicole Reese ... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Rayme L. Smith ... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. [illegible] L. Street ... Camden, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Tyree ... Camden, Ala.
Miss Lizzie Washington ... Camden, Ala.
Miss Alice E. Whitaker ... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Cora H. Whorter ... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. H. Johnnie Wilson ... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. E. D. Bridges, Dietitian ... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Sarah V. Rivers, Matron ... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Minnie Peoples, Laundress ... Camden, Ala.
Mr. Martin Dees, Maintenance ... Camden, Ala.
Rev. James Reese, Pastor at Camden and Miller's Ferry ... Camden, Ala.

THYNE INSTITUTE, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Grayce S. Hadley ... Chase City, Va.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL, N. C.

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt. ... Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. Allen, R.N. ... Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. Barnett, R.N. ... Henderson, N. C.
(Four other graduate nurses and twelve other aides.)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Miss Eva Thomas, Bible ... Henderson, N. C.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE, TENNESSEE

Mrs. Geneva Arnold ... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Lillian Jenkins ... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Fern Peoples ... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mozelle Robinson ... Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir ... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mildred Wellman, R.N. ... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Marcella Latham ... Knoxville, Tenn.
J. H. Clark, M.D. ... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. P. H. Parker, Church Missionary ... Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY, ALABAMA

Supt. and Mrs. R. T. Ridgeway ... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Fannie P. Donaldson ... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Olivia Hamilton ... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Booker T. Hollinger ... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Annie Jones ... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Parthular Mangram ... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Iuetta McCaskill ... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Annie McDowell ... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Mildred Mosley ... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Patterson ... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Alene Reese (Bible) ... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Dorothy Veasley ... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Annie Walton ... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Otis Woody ... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges, Maintenance ... Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALABAMA

Supt. and Mrs. William T. Peters ... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Leola Jackson ... Prairie, Ala.
Miss Vashti Jones ... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Juanita Belden ... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Helena Shelby ... Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, D.D., Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie ... 625 Jeff Davis Ave., Selma, Ala.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. Patsy Kennedy, 717½ Norwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
Miss Josephine Warren, % Mrs. P. H. Parker, Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.
Dr. and Mrs. D. F. White, 826 First Ave., Selma, Ala.
Mrs. N. D. Williams ... Miller's Ferry, Ala.

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE W. G. M. S.

% American Mission should be added to each foreign address

EGYPT

Mrs. Sara E. Baker, 1950 ..... Assiut
Miss Mildred M. Cooke, R.N., 1954 ..... Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945 ..... Cairo
Miss Marjorie J. Dye, 1951 ..... Cairo
Miss Lois M. Finney, 1953 ..... Cairo
Miss Davida M. Finley, 1915 ..... Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909 ..... Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 ..... Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 ..... Tanta
Miss Faith E. Hamilton, 1954 ..... Cairo
Miss L. Katherine Jacobsen, 1954 ..... Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 ..... Benha
Miss Mary L. Markley, 1954 ..... Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 ..... Cairo
Miss Beatrice H. McClellan, 1948 ..... Luxor
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1916
37 Sidi el Metwali, Alexandria
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919; 1949 ..... Cairo
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1922 ..... Cairo
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 ..... Beni Suef
Miss Frances M. Patton, 1922 ..... Mansura
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 ..... Fayoum
Miss Norma Lee Squires, 1954 ..... Cairo
Miss Inez M. Sutton, 1949 ..... Luxor
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1948 ..... Assiut
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1947 ..... Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 ..... Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 ..... Assiut
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1922
9 Sharia Massoud, Abbassia, Cairo
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921 ..... Minia

On Furlough

Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1921
% Mrs. T. H. Bruce, 2824 Moraine Ave., Dayton 6, O.
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926
155 Beechwood Rd., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Alice M. Grimes, 1924
% Mrs. Delbert Hutchison, Claysville, Pa.
Miss Vesna R. Patterson, 1924
923 6th St., N., Nampa, Idaho
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1926
1 E. High St., New Concord, Ohio
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930
299 W. Second Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924**
E. Platte Ave., Fort Morgan, Colo.

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss M. Marie Allison, 1952 ..... Pasrur
Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924 ..... Lahore
Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941
No. 10 Mall Rd., Jhelum
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 ..... Lyallpur
Miss Theresa L. Brownlee, 1923 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Audrey C. Campbell, 1953 ..... Sargodha
Miss Florence M. Carithers, R.N., 1953 ..... Taxila
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926 ..... Pasrur
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Margaret J. Fehlman, 1913 ..... Rawalpindi
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 ..... Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1948 ..... Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 ..... Taxila
Miss Mary H. Lentz, R.N., 1950 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Barbara A. Lewis, 1953
Kinnaird College, Lahore
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 ..... Sargodha
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1923 ..... Sheikhupura
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Gene A. Purdy, 1954 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Louise E. Scott, 1916 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 ..... Campbellpur
Miss Josephine L. White, 1951 ..... Sialkot City

On Furlough

Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947
338 Orchard St., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1933 Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937
Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924
320 Bennett Rd., Buffalo 25, N. Y.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 ..... Dhariwal
Miss B. Jane Lamont, 1928 ..... Pathankot
Miss Dorothy M. Neff, 1952 ..... Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 ..... Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 ..... Pathankot

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary Anna Bede, 1951 ..... Omdurman
Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919 ..... Wad Medani
Miss Una Cole, 1918 ..... Gedaref
Miss Beverly J. Day, 1953 ..... Omdurman
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 ..... Dolaib Hill
Miss Marian L. Farquhar, 1945 ..... Nasir
Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1950 ..... Khartoum North
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946
Box 34, Khartoum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1923 ..... Athara
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946 ..... Dolaib Hill
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1946 ..... Nasir
Miss M. Evelyn Stewart, 1952 ..... Omdurman
Miss Helena G. Tetley, 1951 ..... Dolaib Hill
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921
P. O. Box 155, El Obeid
Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort, 1949
Ler via Adok, U.N.P., White Nile Mail Service
Miss Ruth E. Wilson, 1951 ..... Omdurman

On Furlough

Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926
401 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930
420 N. 10th St., San Jose, Calif.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1930 ..... Shimsara
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 ..... Sayo
Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947 ..... Mali
Miss Norma H. Knierim, R.N., 1953 Addis Ababa
Miss Martha A. Maxwell, R.N., 1951 ..... Sayo
Miss Ruth E. McCreary, 1950 ..... Addis Ababa
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946 ..... Mali
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 ..... Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 ..... Addis Ababa
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923 ..... Ghimpera
Miss Joan E. Yllek, 1949 ..... Addis Ababa
Send all Ethiopia mail to Box 1111, Addis Ababa.

On Furlough

Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1938**
578 Sheffield Drive, Springfield, Delaware Co., Pa.
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1943
2718 Pine St., Everett, Wash.
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1946
18951—40th Pl., N.E., Seattle 55, Wash.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911
United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909
1214 5th Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1903; 1918
225 E. Broadway, Newton, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894
121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 ..... Assiut, Egypt
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921
5525 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918
% U.P. Home for Children, R.D. 1, Mars, Pa.
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1946
1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Ia.
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902
1444 Indiana Ave., Connersville, Ind.
Miss M. Stella Robertson, 1922
Five Shorugate, Crail, Fife, Scotland
Mrs. Jane Smith Simpson, 1923
228 E. Main St., Ligonier, Pa.
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911
102 W. Poplar St., Grove City, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904
806 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919
% Mrs. McCallister, 315 Fourth St., Carmi, Ill.
Miss Ida Whiteside, 1919; 1938
25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1946
505 S. Main St., Greensburg, Pa.
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919
% Mrs. John McCain, 322 Bridge St., West Bridgewater, Pa.

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908
754—32nd St., San Diego 2, Calif.
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1910 ..... % Mrs. John Bailey, 311 N. St. Louis St., Sparta, Ill.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884
Box 993, Santa Ana, California
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913
6849 Emerald Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 ..... Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1900
806 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904
425 N. Galloway St., Xenia, Ohio
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891
225 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1903
806 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss George Wengert, 1919 ..... Lake, Kansas

THE SUDAN

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1913
21 Catalina Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924
3219 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo.
Miss Aulora E. McIntyre, 1911; 1919 ..... Lenox, Iowa

**Leave of absence for family reasons.

(Note: All short-termers are listed in the Foreign Department.)

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Miss Agnes Ruth Bond ..... Wheelock Academy, Millerton, Okla.
Mr. Leslie Smith ..... R.D. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Rev. E. W. Machamer ..... Warm Springs, Oregon
Rev. Louis Mitchell ..... Tama, Iowa
Mr. E. A. Penney ..... R.F.D., Simnasho, Oregon
Rev. F. C. Patterson, Oljato Christian Mission ..... Kayenta, Arizona
Freight and Express address ..... Flagstaff, Arizona

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY. SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Geraldine Galloway, H. S. Prin. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Lester McCauley, Elem. Prin. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. S. O. Linderholm, Secretary ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Clay Banks ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Irene Birchfield ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Louise Burtner ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Childs ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Francina Dyer ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Florence Eller, Matron ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Hasselink ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Lois Heykoop ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Hughes ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Janet Jones ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. S. O. Linderholm ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Esther Marie McDowell ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Joyce Murphy ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bertha Pucht ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Robert Randall, Coach ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Arnold Rose ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Zenas Spicer ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Teed ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Adrian Wells ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Climie Patterson, Clothes Room Manager ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Lela Horn, Dietitian ..... Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N. Supervisor ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Olive Cochran, R.N. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Jeannette Mannix, R.N. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Betty J. Hatton, R.N. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Berna Phelps, L.P.N. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Prudie Dalton, L.P.N. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bernice J. Olson, Technician ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Emma Brooks, Dietitian ..... Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KY. SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen, H. S. Prin. ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wanda Aigner ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Mildred Baldwin ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Glen Helton ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Jean Helton ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Mildred Little ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Fred S. (Ann Adair) McGeoch ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Ottis Murphy ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Dorothy Murphy ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Ora Mynhier ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Elizabeth Newcomb ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lois Raub ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Marilyn Tague ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Florence Wheeler ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mr. J. S. Trimble—Coach ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Elisa Hulick—Clothes Room Mgr. ..... Ezel, Ky.

Boxes sent to Frenchburg by parcel post or motor freight should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Frenchburg, Ky., and those sent by railroad or express should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Mt. Sterling, Ky. For Ezel, to Mr. William A. Heagen, Ezel School, Ezel, Ky., if by parcel post or motor freight, but to Mr. William A. Heagen, Ezel School, Mt. Sterling, Ky., if sent by railroad freight or express.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Miss Jean Dickey ..... New York Presbytery
9 Hillsboro, Elmont, L. I., New York, N. Y.
Miss Esther Jones ..... Caledonia Presbytery,
115 Marjorie Dr., Kenmore, N. Y.
Miss Dorothy Partington ..... Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell ..... Slovan, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Margaret Beveridge ..... U. P. Home, Washington, Ia.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey ..... % D. H. Dickey,
127 Church St., Punxsutawney, Pa.

NEGRO MISSIONS

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE

Supt. and Mrs. K. P. Thomas ..... Annemanie, Ala
Miss George Lee Jackson ..... Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Willie Knight ..... Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Peoples ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. Harry W. McKeldin, Ass't. Prin. ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Joe Dee Atchison ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Ethel M. Allen ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ballard ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Frances J. Boyd (Bible) ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Gwendolyn Cooke ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. R. V. Cooper ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. H. A. Duncombe ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. E. Freeman ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. Thos. V. McDowell ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Elizabeth Parrish ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Geraldine Pettway (Bible) ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Neola Reese ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mayme L. Smith ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mattie L. Street ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Tyree ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Lizzie Washington ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Alice B. Whitaker ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Cora H. Whorter ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. E. Johnetta Wilson ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges, Dietitian ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Sarah W. Rivers, Matron ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Minnie Peoples, Laundress ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. Martin Dees, Maintenance ..... Camden, Ala.
Rev. James Reese, Pastor at Camden and Miller's Ferry ..... Camden, Ala.

THYNE INSTITUTE, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Grayce S. Hudley ..... Chase City, Va.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL, N. C.

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt. ..... Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. Allen, R.N. ..... Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. Barnett, R.N. ..... Henderson, N. C.
(Four other graduate nurses and twelve other aides.)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Miss Eva Thomas, Bible ..... Henderson, N. C.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE, TENNESSEE

Mrs. Geneva Arnold ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Lillian Jenkins ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Fern Peoples ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mozelle Robinson ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mildred Wellman, R.N. ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Marcella Latham ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
J. H. Clark, M.D. ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. P. H. Parker, Church Missionary ..... Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY, ALABAMA

Supt. and Mrs. B. T. Ridgeway ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Fannie P. Donaldson ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Olivia Hamilton ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Booker T. Hollinger ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Annie Jones ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Darthular Mangram ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Isetta McCaskill ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Annie McDowell ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Mildred Mosley ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Patterson ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Alene Reese (Bible) ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Dorothy Veasley ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Annie Walton ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Otis Woody ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges, Maintenance ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALABAMA

Supt. and Mrs. William T. Peters ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Leola Jackson ..... Prairie, Ala.
Miss Vashti Jones ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Juanita Seldon ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Helena Shelby ..... Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, D.D., Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie ..... 625 Jeff Davis Ave., Selma, Ala.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. Patay Kennedy ..... 717½ Norwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
Miss Josephine Warren ..... % Mrs. P. H. Parker, Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.
Dr. and Mrs. D. F. White ..... 825 First Ave., Selma, Ala.
Mrs. N. D. Williams ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE W. G. M. S.

% American Missions should be added to each foreign address

EGYPT

Mrs. Sara E. Baker, 1950 ..... Assiut
Miss Mildred M. Cooke, R.N., 1954 ..... Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945 ..... Cairo
Miss Marjorie J. Dye, 1951 ..... Cairo
Miss Lois M. Finney, 1953 ..... Cairo
Miss Davida M. Finney, 1915 ..... Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909 ..... Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 ..... Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 ..... Tanta
Miss Faith E. Hamilton, 1954 ..... Cairo
Miss L. Katherine Jacobsen, 1954 ..... Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 ..... Benha
Miss Mary L. Markley, 1954 ..... Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 ..... Cairo
Miss Beatrice H. McClellan, 1948 ..... Luxor
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1916
37 Sidi el Metwali, Alexandria
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919; 1949 ..... Cairo
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923 ..... Cairo
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 ..... Beni Suef
Miss Frances M. Patton, 1922 ..... Mansura
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 ..... Fayoum
Miss Norma Lee Squires, 1954 ..... Cairo
Miss Inez M. Sutton, 1949 ..... Luxor
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1948 ..... Assiut
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1947 ..... Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 ..... Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 ..... Assiut
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1922
9 Sharia Massoud, Abbassia, Cairo
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921 ..... Minia

On Furlough

Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931
% Mrs. T. H. Bruce, 2824 Moraine Ave., Dayton 6, O.
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926
155 Beechwood Rd., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Alice M. Grimes, 1924
% Mrs. Delbert Hutchison, Claysville, Pa.
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924
928 6th St., N., Nampa, Idaho
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1928
1 E. High St., New Concord, Ohio
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930
299 W. Second Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924**
E. Platte Ave., Fort Morgan, Colo.

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss M. Marie Allison, 1952 ..... Pasrur
Miss Ruth L. Ardrey, 1924 ..... Lahore
Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941
No. 10 Mall Rd., Jhelum
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 ..... Lyallpur
Miss Theresa L. Brownlee, 1922 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Audrey C. Campbell, 1953 ..... Sargodha
Miss Florence M. Carithers, R.N., 1953 ..... Taxila
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926 ..... Pasrur
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Margaret J. Fehlman, 1913 ..... Rawalpindi
Miss Ewa P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 ..... Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1920 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1953 ..... Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 ..... Taxila
Miss Mary H. Lentz, R.N., 1950 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Barbara A. Lewis, 1953
Kinnaird College, Lahore
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 ..... Sargodha
Miss Laura B. MacLachlan, 1938 ..... Sheikhupura
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1920 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Gene A. Purdy, 1954 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Louise E. Scott, 1916 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 ..... Campbellpur
Miss Josephine L. White, 1951 ..... Sialkot City

On Furlough

Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947
333 Orchard St., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1938 Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937
Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924
320 Bennett Rd., Buffalo 26, N. Y.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 ..... Dhariwal
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928 ..... Pathankot
Miss Dorothy M. Neff, 1952 ..... Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 ..... Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 ..... Pathankot

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary Anna Bede, 1952 ..... Omdurman
Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919 ..... Wad Medani
Miss Una Cole, 1918 ..... Gedaref
Miss Beverly J. Day, 1953 ..... Omdurman
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Marian L. Farquhar, 1945 ..... Nasir
Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1950 ..... Khartoum North
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946
Box 84, Khartoum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 ..... Athara
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1948 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 ..... Nasir
Miss M. Evelyn Stewart, 1952 ..... Omdurman
Miss Helena G. Tetley, 1951 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921
P. O. Box 155, El Obeid
Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort, 1949
Lar via Adok, U.N.P., White Nile Mail Service
Miss Ruth E. Wilson, 1951 ..... Omdurman

On Furlough

Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926
401 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930
478 N. 16th St., San Jose, Calif.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1928 ..... Shimcora
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 ..... Soye
Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947 ..... Mali
Miss Norma H. Knierlemen, R.N., 1951 ..... Addis Ababa
Miss Martha A. Maxwell, R.N., 1951 ..... Soye
Miss Ruth E. McCreery, 1950 ..... Addis Ababa
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946 ..... Mali
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 ..... Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 ..... Addis Ababa
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923 ..... Shimcora
Miss Jean E. Ylisk, 1943 ..... Addis Ababa
Send all Ethiopia mail to Box 1111, Addis Ababa.

On Furlough

Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1938**
878 Sheffield Drive, Springfield, Delaware Co., Pa.
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1943
2710 Pine St., Everett, Wash.
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1948
18951—40th Pl., N.E., Seattle 55, Wash.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911
United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909
1214 8th Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1902; 1918
225 E. Broadway, Newton, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894
121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 ..... Assiut, Egypt
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921
5522 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918
% U.P. Home for Children, R.D. 1, Mars, Pa.
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1936
1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Ia.
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902
1444 Indiana Ave., Connersville, Ind.
Miss M. Stella Robertson, 1923
Five Shorogate, Crail, Fife, Scotland
Mrs. Jane Smith Simpson, 1923
228 E. Main St., Ligonier, Pa.
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911
102 W. Poplar St., Grove City, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904
306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919
% Mrs. McCallister, 815 Fourth St., Carmi, Ill.
Miss Ida Whiteside, 1913; 1935
25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1946
505 S. Main St., Greensburg, Pa.
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919
% Mrs. John McCain, 322 Bridge St., West Bridgewater, Pa.

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1905
754—22nd St., San Diego 2, Calif.
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1918 ..... % Mrs. John Bailey, 311 N. St. Louis St., Sparta, Ill.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1894
Box 893, Santa Ana, California
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918
6249 Emerald Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1898 ..... Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1900
306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904
425 N. Galloway St., Xenia, Ohio
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891
225 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902
306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss George Wengert, 1919 ..... Lehi, Kansas

THE SUDAN

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1913
21 Caroline Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924
2210 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919 ..... Lenox, Iowa

**Leave of absence for family reasons. (Note: All short-termers are listed in the Foreign Department.)

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address

EGYPT

Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. Allen ..... Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Eugene H. Ammon ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Ewing M. Bailey
3 Sharia Mehalia, Heliopolis, Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. K. G. Fleming ..... Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jamison ..... Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Kraft ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. John G. Lorimer ..... Mansura
Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. McClanahan ..... Assiut
Mr. Everett W. McCreery ..... Assiut
Rev. H. A. McGeoch, D.D. ..... Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill ..... Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin ..... Fayoum
*Rev. and Mrs. George E. Morrison ..... Luxor
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock ..... Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. Bernard E. Quick ..... Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Skellie ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson ..... Cairo
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Turnbull ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins ..... Assiut

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder
5430 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Mrs. H. A. McGeoch
Lakeside Ave., New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison
R. D. 1, Claysville, Pa.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. McCulloch ..... Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey ..... Gurdaspur

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Alter ..... Sialkot
*Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Blocksma
United Christian Hospital, Lahore
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Christy ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements ..... Pasrur
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings ..... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Foster ..... Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Glasman ..... Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness ..... Sargodha
*Mrs. Horace J. McGuill ..... Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane ..... Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller ..... Gujranwala
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Millson ..... Jhelum
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne ..... Qila Sheikhupura
Rev. and Mrs. Paul Pulliam ..... Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart ..... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland ..... Taxila
Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tebbe ..... Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon ..... Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wilder ..... Rawalpindi

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin ..... Sussex, Wis.
Dr. and Mrs. Norval E. Christy
304 Adams St., Milton, Mass.
Dr. and Mrs. Orval L. Hamm ..... Gardner, Kansas
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Lotze
2918 Regent St., Berkeley 5, Calif.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross ..... Sterling, Kansas
Rev. and Mrs. G. LeRoy Selby
732 N. El Molino Ave., Pasadena 6, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stewart
401 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield
1010 W. 1st St., Topeka, Kansas

THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair ..... Obel, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson ..... Malakal
#Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Arnold ..... Akobo, via Malakal
#Rev and Mrs. C. Lee Crandall ..... Akobo, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. James R. Deemer ..... Omdurman
#Mr. and Mrs. Lambert B. Ekster
Mundri, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. Leander Finley ..... Omdurman
Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gordon ..... Nasir, via Malakal
#Rev. and Mrs. Harvey T. Hoekstra
Akobo, via Malakal
#Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Hodstetter ..... Omdurman
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan ..... Akobo, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. S. Robb McLaughlin
Atar, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Meloy ..... Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Philips ..... El Obeid
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Pollock ..... Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Roode ..... Pibor, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac Roy
Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields ..... Khartoum
Rev. and Mrs. LeVerne Silkema
Akobo, via Malakal
#Rev and Mrs. J. Robert Swart ..... Pibor, via Malakal
Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Thompson ..... Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Harold T. Walker ..... Gedaref

*Associate. #Reformed Church in America.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb, ... Atar, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Alexander C. Wilson ..... Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson
Doleib Hill, via Malakal

On Furlough

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson
Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn.
Rev. and Mrs. Willard M. Galloway
Payne Apts., Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.
Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen
4476 Highridge Ave., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. McClure ..... Gambella, Sudan
Rev. and Mrs. Milton C. Fisher ..... Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels
(Ghimeera) address ..... Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell ..... Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. Murray Russell
(Gorei) address ..... Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. West ..... Addis Ababa

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cremer
St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette, Indiana

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson
155 Beechwood Road, New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway
2205 Audley Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor ..... West Alexander, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson
542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison ..... New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan ..... New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan
R. R. 3, Monmouth, Ill.
Mr. M. C. McFeeters
225 N. Mercer St., New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore
311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips
15527 Via de Las Olas, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
Dr. and Mrs. Mark S. Roy ..... New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson
5528 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell
128 Garden Ave., Grove City, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers
340 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.
Dr. D. R. Gordon
2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur
314 E. Spring St., Boonville, Mo.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam
208 North "I" St., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken
420 E. Green St., Winterset, Iowa

THE SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Adair ..... Eskridge, Kansas
Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith ..... North Bend, Nebraska

IN SHORT-TERM SERVICE

EGYPT

Miss Nonine E. Borgman ..... Cairo
Miss Olive F. Braham ..... Cairo
Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper ..... Assiut
Miss Mary P. Craig ..... Cairo
Miss Wilma G. Duff ..... Assiut
Miss Neva J. Galloway ..... Cairo
Mr. G. Kenneth Gordon ..... Assiut
Miss Sarah L. Hill ..... Cairo
Miss Esther O. Hofstetter ..... Assiut
Dr. Earl M. Kroth ..... Assiut
Mrs. Elizabeth Markley ..... Cairo
Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Parkinson ..... Assiut
Miss Louise C. Rankin ..... Cairo
Miss Norma L. Reid ..... Cairo
Mrs. Fay Reed ..... Assiut
Mr. Milton J. Sage ..... Assiut
Miss Annie Belle Sellers ..... Assiut
Miss Lois J. Simon ..... Cairo
Mrs. Dorothy M. Spielman ..... Cairo
Miss Lucy L. Soule ..... Cairo
Miss Harriet E. Wagner ..... Cairo

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Atwater ..... Landaur, U. P.
Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Brown ..... Taxila
Mrs. Winifred Hardeman ..... Landaur, U. P., India
Miss Dorothea McKissick ..... Landaur, U. P., India

THE SUDAN

Mr. J. Lester Haspels ..... Omdurman
Mr. Glenn R. Noble ..... Omdurman
Mr. Richard Ploen ..... Omdurman
Mr. Richard C. Smith ..... Omdurman
Dr. and Mrs. James West ..... Lau

OFFICERS OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Buffalo, New York—June 13-17, 1955

President.....Mrs. J. Dwight Russell, 203 West Liberty St., Weiser, Idaho
First Vice President.....Mrs. James McDonald, 2928 Densmore Drive, Toledo, Ohio
Second Vice President....Mrs. Edward H. Franzen, 5616 Howard St., Omaha, Nebraska
Secretary.....Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, 3509 Oakridge, Joplin, Missouri
Treasurer.....Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

LOCAL COMMITTEE, CALEDONIA PRESBYTERIAL FOR THE 1955 WGMS CONVENTION

CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Walter Bouley.....4 Ravenswood Terrace, Buffalo 25, N. Y.
CO-CHAIRMAN—Mrs. William Leggett.....348 Tremaine Ave., Kenmore 17, N. Y.
SECRETARY—Mrs. Harold Fisher.....82 Bodine Rd., Clarence, N. Y.
TREASURER—Mrs. Andrew Beagle.....168 Frontenac Ave., Buffalo 16, N. Y.
REGISTRATION & ASSIGNMENT—Mrs. Roy W. McKay.....197 Crowley Ave., Buffalo 7, N. Y.
HOSPITALITY & RECEPTION—Mrs. Robert Smith.....181 Lowell Rd., Kenmore 17, N. Y.
FOOD & SERVING—Mrs. Ronald Cameron.....18 Warren Ave., Kenmore 17, N. Y.
PUBLICITY—Miss Charlotte Moore.....588 Parkside Ave., Buffalo 16, N. Y.
TRANSFER—Mrs. David Kemp.....42 Mariemont Ave., Buffalo 20, N. Y.
BADGE—Mrs. Raymond Simpson.....York, N. Y.
DECORATING & EQUIPMENT—Mrs. Peter Hrabak.....128 Fairbanks Ave., Kenmore 23, N. Y.
USHERS & PAGES—Mrs. Kenneth Brown.....40 Belmont Ave., Kenmore 23, N. Y.
MUSIC—Mrs. Elias Goehle.....700 LaSalle Ave., Buffalo 16, N. Y.
PAGEANT—Mrs. Herman King.....10 Cardinal Dr., Rochester 11, N. Y.
SPECIAL SERVICES—Mrs. Walter Bickerton.....12 St. Johns Ave., Kenmore 23, N. Y.
LITERATURE—Mrs. Norman Taylor.....264 Irving Terrace, Kenmore 23, N. Y.

TRIBUTES

(*Continued from Page* 253)

Mrs. Venus Bell

In loving memory of Mrs. Venus Bell who was a member of the Mary Jane Erwin Missionary Society of Southfield United Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Michigan.

She was a life member of the Women's General Missionary Society, a member of the Church for thirty years, and a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She was a good friend, a kind neighbor and a faithful Christian. Her friendliness and hospitality have assured her a lasting place in the memory of those who knew her.

We are thankful for her faithful devotion to the Church and its many activities. We shall miss her at the meetings of our society.

To her loved ones and family we extend our deepest sympathy.

COMMITTEE

Mrs. John Brooks — Mrs. Ed Williams
Mrs. Nile Parker — Mrs. Harvey Luce

Mrs. Ada Spamer

The Dorothy Miller Missionary Society of the Forest Avenue Church of Bellevue, Pa., wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Ada Spamer who was called home on October 7, 1954. We shall cherish her faithfulness and devotion to the missionary effort of our church.

The Committee

Mrs. Nancy McCormick

The W.M.S. of Lisbon, Ohio wishes to pay loving tribute to one of its faithful members — Mrs. Nancy McCormick, who departed this life August 24, 1954. Active in service and willing to do her part whereever needed, she was a Life Member of the WGMS and had served as treasurer of the Progressive Bible Class, for a number of years. We miss her greatly and our hearts have been saddened. While we mourn our loss, we rejoice that to her has been fulfilled the promise—

"Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

Mrs. Lillian Sickels

The Nelle Speakman Society of the Houston U. P. Church wishes to honor the memory of Mrs. Lillian Sickels who was called to her heavenly home on August 14, 1954.

We cherish her faithfulness and devotion to our society.

To her husband and loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to the care of Him she served so faithfully.

Nelle Speakman Missionary Society
Houston, Pennsylvania

ON X-CHANGE HORIZONS

(*Continued from Page* 229)

Many factors have aided in creating a larger response within Wallace Memorial to the Great Commission. Frequent messages by returned missionaries and nationals have played their role. A well-informed missionary pastor has kept the church alert to current needs on the foreign fields. Inspiring commissioning services and specific prayer in behalf of the missionaries have united hearts in a common bond of missionary concern.

Lois Anderson

YOUR MAGAZINE

Mission stories from many lands
In your magazine you will find.
Some will tug at your heart strings,
Some will make you glad.
O'er and o'er missionaries tell of God's love because
Now is the day of opportunity
And tomorrow may be too late.
Ready to help in this great work
You and I are needed.

How can you help, you ask?
On your knees, in prayer,
Raise your hands to God
In pleading for a burning
Zeal to do your share.
Onward and upward,
Never let a day pass without telling some one
Salvation is free to all who believe.

Lillian Oyler

AN URGENT REQUEST

Do you know you can save time for yourself, for the post office and for us if you will kindly renew promptly your subscription to *Missionary Horizons?* It is well to do so at least six weeks ahead of the month with which your renewal is to begin. A pink slip should be enclosed within this December issue for everyone whose subscription expires with the January issue. In other words, if you find the "pink-slip warning" somewhere between the pages of this December Magazine, that means that you will receive the January, 1955, issue, but not the February *Missionary Horizons unless* you renew your subscription. See your Literature Secretary at once, who will, of course, relay it to us promptly, or send in your own subscription on the pink slip.

If your label on the December Magazine reads thus: "12—54," that means that your subscription expires with December, the twelfth month of the year 1954. In that case, you would not receive the January issue, unless renewed immediately.

Do you know what happens to this and other periodicals when you move, but have not sent to us your new address? Or, when you are going away from home for a few months during the winter and do not make arrangements to have your magazine forwarded to you? The post office returns only the small portion of the magazine or the wrapper around it, which contains the address itself (where we thought you lived), then *destroys* the magazine. For every label so returned, we pay a 3¢ penalty to the post office. For *Missionary Horizons* that means not only the cost and double postage for the first magazine sent, but also postage and cost of another copy to your new address. The cost on a few "doubleups" is not much, but multiply it many times, for the people of America are certainly "on the move." We want every subscriber to receive each issue promptly! Your cooperation will be mutually helpful to all of us! Thank you.